EXPLOSION AT NAVY YARD

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight; Sunday fair; moderate south to west winds.
Sun rises 4:09; sets 7:16.
Moon sets 9:24 p. m.
High tide 12:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.
Temperatures (12) 1 p. m.: Maximum 76, at 1 p. m.; minimum 51 at 9 a. m.; average 64. Temperature at 1 p. m., 76.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 13—No. 75.

Copyright 1916, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

PRICE ONE CENT

Admiral Hood Among Those Lost in Sea Fight

252 BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED

MURDERED GIRL IS BURIED

Little Coffin Covered With Wild Flowers Borne to Grave, Followed by Young Schoolmates

In a little white coffin, heaped high with wild flowers plucked by the childish hands of her schoolmates, Loretta Winifred Wakelin made her last journey today.

Followed by weeping relatives and wondering school children, the coffin was borne to the Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden. A few simple words were said, the coffin was lowered into a newly-made grave, and clods of earth rattled down, covering from sight all that is mortal of the innocent victim of one of the most atrocious murders in the history of the State.

The funeral services took place at 2 o'clock at the Wakelin home in Dexter road, Melrose. The Rev. James F. Allen officiated. The immediate family and friends of the little girl were present, with all the children who were in the room with Loretta at the Ripley School.

TEACHER UNABLE TO ATTEND.

Miss Martha Foster, the teacher who dispatched the child on the fatal mission for a school book, was unable to be present.

The services were extremely simple in character, and at their conclusion the procession started for the cemetery, which is less than a mile from the Wakelin home.

In the meantime, the State police were conducting a search along the Boston waterfront for two boys, believed to have some knowledge of the crime, and it was rumored that sensational developments would be forthcoming.

Two more suspects were arrested, one Athol and the other in Newburyport,

...ntinued on Page 4, Column 1.

Boy Is Found Jammed in North End Elevator

When Lincoln Oles went into the building at No. 101 Fulton street to make repairs—the building was unoccupied—he found the elevator jammed as that of Domenico Messina, fourteen, of No. 242 North street.

The body was removed and taken to the hospital where is was identified as that of Domenico Messina fourteen of No. 242 North street.

The police suppose he wandered into the building, started playing with the elevator and was caught.

EVEN MONEY ON T. R. IN CHICAGO BETTING

Chicago, June 3.—Betting odds against Colonel Roosevelt are now lower and lengthening against other candidates. Wagers are virtually confined to Roosevelt, Hughes and Root. In O'Leary's book the Colonel is now even money; Hughes, 3 to 1; Root, 6 to 1; Fairbanks, 15 to 1. O'Leary stands to lose heavily if T. R. wins the nomination. For a month he had 5 to 1 chalked up against the Colonel and has taken in $8,000 at that price.

APACHE SCOUTS ROUT MEXICANS

Headquarters of the United States Punitive Expedition, near Namiquipa, Mexico, June 2, via Radio to Columbus, N. M., June 3.—Lieutenant James Shannon, of the Seventh United States Cavalry, in command of twenty Apache Indian scouts, routed a detachment of Mexican bandits near Vas Varas Pass, forty miles south of here, yesterday afternoon (Thursday), and in a short runing battle killed one of the bandits and captured another. The Mexicans succeeded in escaping to the mountain fastnesses. Details of the affair were officially reported to General Pershing today.

WOMAN, 80, DYING FROM WINDOW LEAP

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, eighty, is believed to be dying at her home, in Cypress street, Brookline, as the result of leaping from a second story window. She fell upon a wooden fence, sustaining internal injuries and a broken leg.

BOYS MADE STATUES TARGETS FOR MUD

The Municipal Court has issued summonses for seven West End boys charged with throwing mud and pebble at statues on the State House grounds.

MEXICANS ROUTED BY APACHES

U. S. Indian Scouts Kill 1 One Bandit, Capture Another and Chase Rest of Band Into the Hills

Washington, June 3.—Lieutenant James Shannon of the Seventh United States Cavalry, in command of twenty Apache Indian scouts, routed a detachment of Mexican bandits near Vas Varas Pass, forty miles south of Namiquipa, Thursday, and in a short running battle killed one of the bandits and captured another, according to word from the American headquarters in Mexico today.

The Mexican succeeded in escaping to the mountain fastnesses. Details of the affair were officially reported to General Pershing today.

At the request of American Consul Dawson at Tampico, the Navy Department today ordered the gunboat Marietta to proceed immediately from Vera Cruz to Tampico to protect Americans whose lives are endangered. Consul Dawson reported to the State Department that trouble was threatened as a result of the Americans recently protesting to the Mexican government against "confiscatory taxation" levied by the Constitutionalists against oil field operators there.

Extensive shipment of supplies to the United States forces in Mexico is taken as conclusive evidence that the American troops will be maintained on Mexican soil for at least two months, despite the growing insistence of General Carranza that they be withdrawn at once.

The conference between General Gavira, the Mexican commander on the border and Brigadier General John J. Pershing, commander of the United States troops in Mexico, has come to an end and General Gavira has returned to Juarez. It is understood that Gavira has been warned not to place any Mexican soldiers too near the American lines of communication.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

SEA FIGHT A FACTOR IN G. O. P.

Roosevelt Men Use It as Argument for Colonel and Big Navy; Delegate in Contest Dies

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Correspondent.

Chicago, June 3.—Wednesday's great naval battle in the North Sea today loomed up as a potential factor in the deliberations of the Republican National Convention. The advocates of extreme preparedness were quick to seize upon it as political argument for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt.

They were aided and abetted by the Roosevelt boomers in the Progressive organization, who openly insisted that the fight had brought home to the United States the immediate necessity of creating a navy which will be second only to England's great armada.

There was no disguising the fact that this argument was considered most potent by the organization leaders who are fighting against any recognition of Roosevelt. They took issue with it, insisting that the Republican party's position on the question was well understood and that the platform to be adopted would pledge the party's candidate to a program of national preparedness which would be satisfactory to all patriotic Americans.

DELEGATE DIES.

While arguments on the contest for his seat was being conducted before the National Committee in the Coliseum today, A. B. Wood, 75 years old, delegate from Oklahoma, died in the Wesley Hospital. News of his death reached the committee at noon, but the contest was continued in spite of it.

Hughes stock took another upward

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Von Capelle, New Head of the German Navy, Is Credited with Victory

PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

SHERIFF QUINN'S NIECE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Seven-year-old Imelda Walsh, niece of Sheriff John Quinn, was badly injured and Deputy Sheriff Edward F. Kelly was painfully bruised when a delivery wagon from Charles Street Jail, on which they were riding, was struck by a skidding automobile on the wet pavement of Cambridge street today.

The little girl and the deputy were thrown from the wagon seat. Frank H. Greer, a jail employe, who was driver, managed to retain his seat.

The deputy was pitched off to the right of the wagon, landing so that his left knee, left hand and left side of his face were bruised and cut.

The child was hurled forward from the seat, falling under the forward part of the wagon. She started to crawl out between the wheels, but the horse was plunging so that Greer could not hold him for a moment or two.

Just as Imelda was between the wheels the wagon was pulled forward a little. The rear wheel struck the girl's side, rolling her back under the wagon, internal injuries were feared. She was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Deputy Kelly was treated at the jail hospital.

The auto is owned by a Boylston street automobile concern and was driven by John C. Welch of Swampscott, an employe of the concern.

DEATH TOLL IN IOWA WRECK PUT AT 25

By International News Service.

Packard, Ia., June 3. — Rescuers continuing investigations into the submerged day coach of the Rock Island train which went through a bridge here yesterday, stated today that the death list would reach twenty-five. There were known to be sixty persons in the car, and so far only thirty-five have been accounted for. Five bodies have been recovered. The following are missing and are supposed to have perished: Miss Frances Christianson, Wesley, Iowa; Alvin Thorn Kennett, Iowa; Mrs. S. R. Wescott, Minneapolis; Harry Farrell, Louisville, Ky.; Pearl Robinson, thirteen, and a Mrs. Williams.

CHURCHILL GIVES UP HIS MILITARY RANK

London, June 3.—Winston Churchill has relinquished his military rank of lieutenant-colonel, it is announced in the London Gazette.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston sub-treasury credit $19,-738.
Boston clearings $38,283,281.
New York sub-treasury credit $940,125.
New York clearings $504,747,591.

SAY KAISER LOST THE HINDENBURG

London, June 3.—An unconfirmed report was in circulation in naval circles today that the new German superdreadnought Hindenburg had been destroyed. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that only three members of the crew of 102 men on the German torpedo boat V-28 were saved. It is believed in Copenhagen that twenty torpedo boats were destroyed.

It is officially announced that Admiral Hood perished in the battle.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

London, June 3.—Enormous losses occurred among the officers of the British fleet in Wednesday's battle. The following list of casualties was announced today by the Admiralty:

Queen Mary—All officers but four of a complement of fifty-seven. The entire crew was lost.

Invincible—All lost but the commander and two others, out of a total of fifty-three officers.

Indefatigable—All lost but one, out of sixty-five.

Defence—All but one of fifty lost.

Black Prince—All thirty-five killed.

Warrior—Forty-four saved out of forty-five.

WOUNDED SURVIVORS ARRIVE.

Wounded men from the battle reached London this morning. They were quickly removed to hospitals or their homes.

The public was strictly prohibited from talking to the men, but crowds assembled outside the barriers at the railway stations, cheering them.

The engagement between the British and German fleets was one of the greatest naval battles in the world's history. It is believed that 150 warships took part.

Between twenty-five and thirty war craft, ranging from dread-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FOUR HURT IN NAVY YARD EXPLOSION.

Four men were injured by an explosion of acetyline gas in House No. 104 at Charlestown Navy Yard this afternoon. The explosion started a fire, for which an alarm was sounded from the fire alarm box in the yard. The men hurt, [illegible] Kennedy, G. McCloud and H. J. Dennis [illegible] Anderson, and G. T. Anderson, machinist.

TWO MEN HELD FOR FIGHT IN QUINCY

William J. Goodwin and George J. Hayes of Quincy, were arraigned in the Quincy court charged with assaulting John Howe of Quincy, and were held in bonds for a hearing on June 5. The defendants claim that the assault was an accident.

U. S. NAVY OFFICER SAFE IN LONDON

Baltimore, Md., June 3.—Relatives of Lieutenant-Commander Powers Symington, U. S. N., today received a cablegram from him in London stating that he was safe. He said that he left the British warship Indefatigable before the battle took place.

Latest War Bulletins

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, June 3.—Three German steamers have been torpedoed without warning off the Swedish coast, the Overseas News Agency announced today, attributing its information to Swedish newspapers. It was said an English submarine torpedoed the ships.

Paris, June 3.—France has informed Greece that the permitted violation of her territory by the Bulgarians is not in accord with her promises, and may lead to serious consequences, says the Matin today. The French government is said to have decided to take vigorous measures to meet the situation created by events in Greece.

London, June 3.—British steamship Elmgrove, 3,018 tons, has been sunk by a submarine. She was unarmed. The British steamer Golconda has also been torpedoed. Four members of her crew are missing. She displaced 5,874 tons and hailed from Glasgow.

THE MONTH OF WEDDINGS

might well be made a flat-renting month, for the great majority of Boston brides begin housekeeping in apartments. Many of these couples postpone renting until Fall, thinking that they will find a more desirable apartment in October than in June.

There's no reason why every empty apartment in Boston cannot be rented this month if you will only let these June brides know that you have attractive apartments to rent.

The best way to tell them is by putting your Flat to Rent Ad in

Sunday Boston American Want Ads

Two Want Ad Offices

80 SUMMER ST. (Tel. Main 5180) 264 WASHINGTON ST. (2 Doors North of Water Street)

German Navy Has Won a Tremendous Victory, Says Henry Reuterdahl

BRITISH OUTPOINTED IN HISTORIC NAVAL CLASH

By HENRY REUTERDAHL.

Associate, Society and Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

(This comment is based upon the as yet inconclusive reports of the battle.)

New York, June 3.—If the German fleet defeated a flying wing of fast and powerful British battle cruisers and armored cruisers supported by four super-dreadnoughts the Kaiser's sea forces have won a signal victory.

It is not the big, final and conclusive battle that the naval world has so anxiously waited for. It was not fought to the bitter end.

It apparently resulted in the retreat of the German high sea fleet, strongly pursued by the superior British grand fleet. **But the fact that the Germans sank four battle cruisers and themselves lost only one pre-dreadnought, one battle cruiser and some minor vessels makes it a great German victory indeed. This even the most pro-British must admit.**

For eighteen months the German fleet had been getting ready. One after the other, new ships must have been completed. For various reasons, Germany's best admirals, one after the other, had been "dished" out of the position of command of the fleet.

It is the No. 3 or No. 4 man who will now gain the glories. His predecessors went down in the discard pile.

VICTORS STAND ACID TEST.

Von Muller, of the Emden; Von Weddigen, of the U-29; the heroic end of Von Spee; the little destroyer scrap off the coast of Belgium, all infused the German navy with a sea tradition. It had none before.

The young navy has stood the acid test. This battle has shown it.

According to official reports and the meagre testimony of the crews of the passing trawlers observing the battle at long distance, the affair must have shaped itself as follows:

A fast British flying wing of battle cruisers and armored ones, screened by the requisite number of destroyers and light cruisers—the whole again supported by four super-dreadnoughts as the final punch—was patrolling the North Sea.

It was one of the many farflung lines of steel, which, like a giant spider's web, encircled the North Sea, and of which Admiral Jellicoe's grand fleet is the centre. For it is known that the great units of Britain's sea power, when not at sea in evolutions, are secure behind booms in some of the northern fjords of Scotland.

FORCE BRITISH TO RETREAT.

The scouts report contact between the opposing fleets. In the mist the Germans are steaming northward. The British are on a course at right angle with the coast of Denmark, cruising at full speed, as always during this war, breaking their helm every ten minutes as a protection against submarine attack.

According to the reports, the first salvos dropped among the screening British destroyers, which naturally were compelled to retreat under the heavy fire of the Germans.

Being of superior force, we are told that the Germans were the aggressors. As to the details of the engagement, the British censor has allowed nothing more to come through, so there is no information to be had as to what was the opening range of the action.

It is safe to assume the battle began at long distance, like in the Dogger Bank affair. There, both sides began to make hits at eighteen to twenty thousand yards. But in this earlier action, both the German and English shooting was far from good—only 1½ per cent. of the shots fired hit the mark.

GERMANS SEND HAIL OF FIRE.

But in this last fight the Germans must have outpointed the British and landed their high explosives with terrific regularity in the first five minutes of the battle.

The British fire in salvos, that is to say, they let fly a broadside in one go, while the Germans believe in a continuous hail of fire, hoping the spouts of the shots which miss and land in the water close to the enemy will upset his spotting and fire control.

In the battle at Coronet, off the coast of Chile, in the beginning of the war, the Germans landed on poor Craddock's ships with a third salvo and at a distance of 15,000 yards, a feat never previously achieved in naval warfare.

We know the British Secret Service has been almost diabolically superfine in its ability to report every intended move of a raid or sortie by the Germans. The British knew the Germans were coming when they bombarded Scarborough, and only a fog prevented contact.

It is hard to realize an apparently inferior British force was this time left on patrol duty in the Skager Rak without immediate support being available behind it.

QUESTION BRITISH JUDGMENT.

The battle began on the afternoon of the 31st and lasted well into the night. True, if there were four of the latest British superdreadnoughts supporting the patrol fleet, it becomes imperative to know why these vessels, with their heavy gun power, did not do greater damage to the Germans than reported.

At first it must be assumed, if the reports are all correct, the British underestimated the situation. They must have done so. For here was an inferior force left to meet a superior.

Though the greatest admirer of the British navy and with many friends in the King's service, I cannot help believe that the British undervalued their enemy. They did so at Coronet.

Had Craddock, instead of giving battle to Von Spee, retreated with his two old armored cruisers and joined his support, the battleship Canopus, he might not have met a glorious death. But his motto was "the British navy defends nothing; it attacks."

But in this action the Germans attacked, and there is an axiom in this American navy that the side which lands first with its salvos is sure to win, and putting aside all sentimentality, the fact stands out that the Germans must have landed FIRST.

Prudently, the British force, badly mauled, turned to the westward, undoubtedly in the meanwhile wirelessing for support.

Students of strategy and tactics will want to know why the British grand fleet was not at hand until after the battle was practically over. The deduction from the British Admiralty's report is that it was not

BRITISH MAIN FLEET MISSING.

A friend of mine in the British navy, commanding a destroyer, wrote me after the Dogger Bank battle last year, saying that had the Germans had any sailor sense they would have had their high set fleet at sea, ready to cover the retreat of their damaged battle cruisers.

As you remember, both the Lion and the Tiger as well, were disabled, not seriously, but badly enough to be towed out of action. Had the German fleet been there on the spot, ready to pitch in at the two crippled battleship cruisers, there might have been another story to tell.

Equally, American naval officers will ask: "Where was the British main fleet?"

Berlin Flags Flying in Honor of Victory

By International News Service.

Berlin, June 3.—All Germany today gives itself over to rejoicing for the naval victory won from the British after a terrific struggle south of the Skager-Rak on Wednesday. The city is decked with flags. The school children were given a holiday and there was a triumphal procession through Unter Den Linden.

Verdun and the food question were temporarily eclipsed. The newspapers print glowing accounts of the terrific smash delivered at the British navy and declare that the Kaiser's navy has now shown itself equal for any task it may be called upon to perform.

Thanksgiving services were held in a number of churches and pictures of Vice Admiral Heinrich Scheer, commander of the high seas fleet, and Admiral von Capelle, the successor of Admiral von Tirpitz, were prominently displayed everywhere.

It is generally held that the fleet's activity is due to the Kaiser's energetic demands when he made his recent visit to Wilhelmshaven.

"PRESUMPTION IS RENT."

"The arrogant presumption of England has been rent," says the Cologne Gazette in commenting upon the fight.

"Now the rats have once more left their safe holes and have bitten through, not the famous oaken walls which were Great Britain's bulwark on the sea in Lord Nelson's time, but through iron-armored turrets under the Union Jack in a naval battle more formidable than any fought since the days of Trafalgar."

(The allusion to rats leaving their holes referred to a remark made by Winston Churchill when he was First Lord of the Admiralty in the British Cabinet. He declared, if the German fleet did not come out to fight, the British would go after them and dig them out like rats.)

President Kaempf of the Reichstag, in a speech before that body, thanked the German navy on behalf of the Empire. While he lauded the brilliant achievements of the Germans in the North Sea, he lamented the death of so many brave seamen who died in the conflict.

"This had been demonstrated that our fleet is able to oppose superior British forces and gain victory," said President Kaempf. "We thank the whole navy for the great victory just won."

NEW BATTLE DETAILS.

The members rose from their seats in honor of the occasion and then Vice-Admiral Hebbinghaus read the following report on the battle, giving further details:

"On the afternoon of May 31 our fleet engaged in combat very superior British forces of at least thirty-four modern great battleships. The battle went on until 9 o'clock at night. During the night there were actions between cruisers and torpedo boats. The result of these successful engagements was very satisfactory, as it showed a success for our fleet against a much stronger adversary.

"It is ascertained that the losses of the British, which were confirmed in part by rescued British sailors, include the warships Warspite, Indefatigable, Queen Mary, two armored cruisers of the Achilles type, one small cruiser, the flagship destroyers Turbulent, Nestor and Alcaster; nine or ten other destroyers, of which six were sunk by the battleship Westfalen alone. The German losses were the Pommern, Wiesbaden and several torpedo boats.

"It is to be remarked that the Germans do not claim to have destroyed the Invincible, whose loss is admitted by the British Admiralty. The British Admiralty has not mentioned the Warspite, and it is possible that the Germans may have mistaken the Invincible for the Warspite.

FRAUENLOB LOST.

The German cruiser Frauenlob has been officially given up as lost. The following statement was made by Vice-Admiral Hebbinghaus:

"The Frauenlob was seen on Wednesday night by torpedo boats, badly listing, so that she may be considered lost with her crew and materials. She played an excellent part in the battle. The navy is in brilliant spirits."

Admiral Scheer commanded the German forces, consisting of the High Seas fleet, with dreadnoughts, older ships of the line, battle cruisers, cruisers, light cruisers, torpedo boats and submarines.

Vice-Admiral Hipper commanded the reconnaissance forces, which were engaged in battle about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Torpedo boats and cruisers played a conspicuous part in the fighting. Six modern destroyers in the British fleet were destroyed by the Germans. All reports acknowledge that the British sailors fought with the utmost gallantry. German seamen who took part in the battle pay high compliments to the courage and tenacity of their adversaries. Five German torpedo boats failed to return, but the greater part of their crews were rescued.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, naval airships and aeroplanes materially contributed to the success of the Germans.

Declares English Were Outnumbered

By International News Service.

Rotterdam, June 3.—The British grand fleet was engaged in Wednesday's action, according to German naval officers arriving at The Hook of Holland.

Midshipman Stolmans, one of the survivors of the German cruiser Frauenlob, which was sunk, said that half of the German fleet engaged five British units that were sailing north accompanied by light cruisers and torpedo boats.

The British ships were hopelessly outnumbered by the big German squadron which included some of the newest German dreadnoughts. The Germans thought the British ships navy prey, but suddenly the English grand fleet arrived and the Germans had to take flight to save themselves. A running fight of great violence then developed.

Bring New Versions on Fate of Elbing.

London, June 3.—Different versions of the reported destruction of the fast new German cruiser Elbing during the big fight off Jutland were received here today.

According to the Central News, the Elbing was smashed by British gunfire. Reuter dispatches from Tmuiden, Holland, quoted one officer of the Elbing as saying she had been rammed and another as saying she had been blown up by the explosion of her own guns.

The Elbing displaced only 3,600 tons and carried a crew of 458 men. A Central News dispatch says that the Elbing was sunk by her captain, who opened the valve. The majority of the crew was rescued by a German torpedo boat.

Members of the crew of the Elbing, landed in Holland, said the other German warships were sinking and still others were on fire. The loss of the Elbing was not mentioned in the official report.

Most of Teuton Ships Back at Naval Base

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, June 3.—The greater part of the German fleet has returned to its base, according to reports received here. Some units were badly scattered.

At 5 o'clock last night ten German destroyers were observed passing through the Little Belt. They were going very slowly. Six were severely damaged.

Dutch Vessels Pick Up Battle's Wounded

London, June 3.—A dispatch from Rotterdam reported the tugboat Schelde entering the New Waterway with dead and wounded men from the naval battle.

A Dutch trawler arrived at the Hook of Holland with one dead and seven live Germans from the naval battle. Another trawler has taken into Ymuiden three German officers and twelve sailors and one British sailor, who was wounded.

Continued from First Page.

noughts to submarines, were destroyed.

One Zeppelin was destroyed and its crew killed.

That the British destroyer Shark and the German cruiser Elbing were lost was established today.

The lost of life was staggering. Estimates of the casualties run from 5,000 to nearly 8,000.

GERMANS AIDED BY THE FOG.

The British Admiralty denies the destruction of the English battleships Warspite and Marlborough, as claimed by Germany.

Both are safe in port, it is said.

"England still controls the North Sea," says the Admiralty.

British papers claim that the action was a victory for England, the German fleet being put to flight and scattered.

Germany's claim that the grand fleet took part in the battle is officially denied.

At the Admiralty it was announced that the battle was fought in four different sections. The first phase of the engagement occurred when the battle cruisers clashed; the second was between light cruisers, but this one was broken off when the German battleships appeared on the scene. The third phase was the fighting between battleships and the fourth between destroyers.

Survivors of sunken ships arriving in Holland, England and Denmark tell thrilling stories of the fight, which raged Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night in the North Sea. Fog helped the Germans, but the German fleet suffered terrific damage.

The Evening News states that Admiral Beatty, commander of the North Sea fleet, was not harmed during the battle.

LOSS OF 155,000 TONS.

The total tonnage of the vessels lost on both sides is placed at approximately 155,000 tons and the money value of the ships lost is placed at $150,000,000.

It was a mighty battle in the air, in the sea and under the ocean. Six Zeppelins and a number of submarines took part, it is announced from London.

The British Admiralty officially admits the loss of three of its best battle cruisers, of three protected cruisers and no less than eight torpedo boat destroyers.

Captain William Hall of the Intelligence Division of the Admiralty made this statement today:

"The German report of the loss of the Marlborough and Warspite is absolutely untrue. Both of these dreadnoughts are safe in harbor. The German report that the entire British battle fleet was engaged is equally untrue. A portion of British fleet, much inferior to the total battle fleet of the Germans, engaged that fleet and drove it back into its harbor. The British control the North Sea."

SEE HUNDREDS OF BODIES.

The Germans admit the loss of the pre-dreadnought Pommern and the small cruiser Wiesbaden. The cruiser Frauenlob and several torpedo boats are reported missing.

The British say they sank a Kaiser class dreadnought, blew up a battle cruiser, disabled another, blew up a battle cruiser, sank a light cruiser, disabled two others and sank six destroyers and a U-boat.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that fisherman arriving at Esbjerg report seeing outside the Blavanda Huk hundreds of bodies of British and German sailors. The fishermen also observed large quantities of oil on the surface, apparently from submarines.

The water was full of battle wreckage showing parts of ships, lifebelts and pieces of uniforms.

The newspapers, while admitting that the navy suffered serious losses in the fight off the Danish coast, declare that the engagement has in no wise affected the naval position of the country. In some quarters the belief was expressed that the German navy might be emboldened by the British losses to try more raids on a big scale, but the result it would unquestionably prove a disastrous policy.

The Times suggests that the British were overconfident in their naval strength.

The naval correspondent of the Post explains the outcome of the battle in this fashion:

"Germany's heavy metal got British heavy metal at close range and gave it severe punishment. The fight must have been at close range, and the German battleships well protected by their heavy Krupp armor, outmatched our cruisers in a fight for which they were not suited.

"Our advance guard, in fact, engaged the German main guard, and the result could not have been otherwise than serious for the lighter vessels. But when our main forces came into position for the engagement the Germans had to flee and were driven into port.

"There is one thing, however, which we have the right to demand in the face of our losses. There must be no more trifling with the powers of our fleet."

"GERMANS SCATTERED."

That the German fleet was sadly scattered in its flight is indicated by the news coming from Copenhagen. It was stated in the dispatches that the German fleet got within range and some of them are still believed to be at sea. The possibility was suggested that elements of the British fleet had cut off the escape of some of the German ships.

Unofficial dispatches state that the engagement lasted from twelve to twenty hours and was a running fight.

One of the eyewitnesses of the battle, Captain Hunt of the steam trawler, described how the fleeing German ships rolled southward at top speed while the British ships guided by their searchlights rained shells around the fugitives.

"There were seven big German men-of-war in the part of the fleet I saw," said Captain Hunt. "It was about 10:45 o'clock on Wednesday night and the ships were traveling at what I reckoned to be nearly thirty miles an hour. The British ships were following.

"The searchlights were turned full upon the Germans and shell were being poured from every gun. The noise was deafening and the men-of-war were completely enveloped by dense clouds of smoke, which rolled from the funnels and from the busy guns.

SEE DIM OUTLINES.

"So dense was the coal and gun powder smoke and so thick was the weather that, despite our nearness we could see only the dim outlines of the warships.

"The fog and darkness was pierced by the red glare from the big naval guns.

"Around the German ships huge columns of water rose high into the air like geysers as the shells from the English men of war fell around them.

"Two of the German dreadnoughts caught on fire, and we could see smoke rolling up through their superstructure in the lurid glow. The fight and pursuit was on at top-speed when the vessels got beyond our vision."

The destruction of three battle cruisers by German gun fire has received reports that were current some time ago that monster 17-inch guns were being installed upon German warships to outrange the guns on the ships of every navy. There were six Zeppelins in the air fleet which took part in the fight, according to a dispatch to the Mail from Copenhagen. One of them is reported to have been badly damaged by the British gun fire.

The presence of so formidable a British fleet near Heligoland, the German base, has aroused much speculation here.

Both fleets were reinforced before the battle ended by the Germans taking flight.

DANE'S STORY OF BATTLE.

Details of this feature of the engagement by the following dispatch from Copenhagen:

"The captain of a Danish steamship gives the following account of the sea battle:

"My ship was ninety miles west of Cape Hanstholm on the northwest coast of Jutland, a few small British warships appeared pursued by the German fleet. Suddenly the British warships turned and steamed seaward, violently shelled. In a few minutes a large number of British dreadnought cruisers appeared from the north and west. The British began attacking the German ships which were reinforced from the south. A violent fight raged. The sky was filled with smoke and the sea in a state of uproar.

"At last the German fleet withdrew southward pursued by the British, while several more British ships appeared coming from the westward. The German fleet was divided into two parts, one of which escaped. I don't know the fate of the other."

It is reported that Admiral Horace Hood flew his flag on the destroyed cruiser Invincible as second in command of the squadron.

Recalls Battle of the Sea of Japan.

The only naval battle in history which can compare with the German victory off Jutland in the tonnage engaged was that of the Sea of Japan.

The battle of the Sea of Japan occurred in 1905, during the Russo-Japanese war. The Russian main fleet had come from Petrograd clear round the world to give battle, and the Japanese fleet, waiting and ready, met them.

Admiral Togo commanded the Japanese forces, Admiral Rojestvensky the Russians.

The Russian fleet consisted of seven battleships, six cruisers and more than a score of smaller craft. The Japanese fleet was inferior in numbers, but had the advantage of being near its home ports, and of having just come from refitting in dry-dock, while the Russian bottoms were clogged with the accretions of their long cruise.

As a result, the Japanese had the speed of the Russians. They capped the Russian line, thus concentrating their fire on one or two ships, leaving the remainder of the Russian fleet out of action.

The battle lasted twenty-four hours, and the Russian fleet was annihilated. The big ships were either sunk or captured, and the total of ships sunk was about twenty.

The Japs lost three torpedo boats.

The Russian losses in men were heavy. They were estimated at close to 20,000, while the Japanese losses were less than 200 killed.

Admiral Hood's Wife Is a Dedham Woman

Admiral Horace A. L. Hood bore the distinction of being the youngest admiral in the British navy who has been in command of a fleet.

His wife has been in London since the beginning of the war, following her husband's fortunes.

Mrs. Hood was formerly Mrs. George A. Nickerson of Dedham. She met Admiral Hood in Washington, when he was an attache there. Their marriage followed not long afterward.

At the outbreak of the present war Admiral Hood was secretary to Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and his first command was as fleet commander in the operations in front of Ostend.

Stories of his exploits there more than once made London ring with pride.

EYE-WITNESSES DESCRIBE GREAT NORTH SEA BATTLE

SCENE of the great naval battle in the North Sea between the German and British fleets. The map shows the line taken by the Kaiser's warships when they issued from the Kiel headquarters up to the point of conflict.

U. S. CONSULATE IS LOOTED BY BANDITS

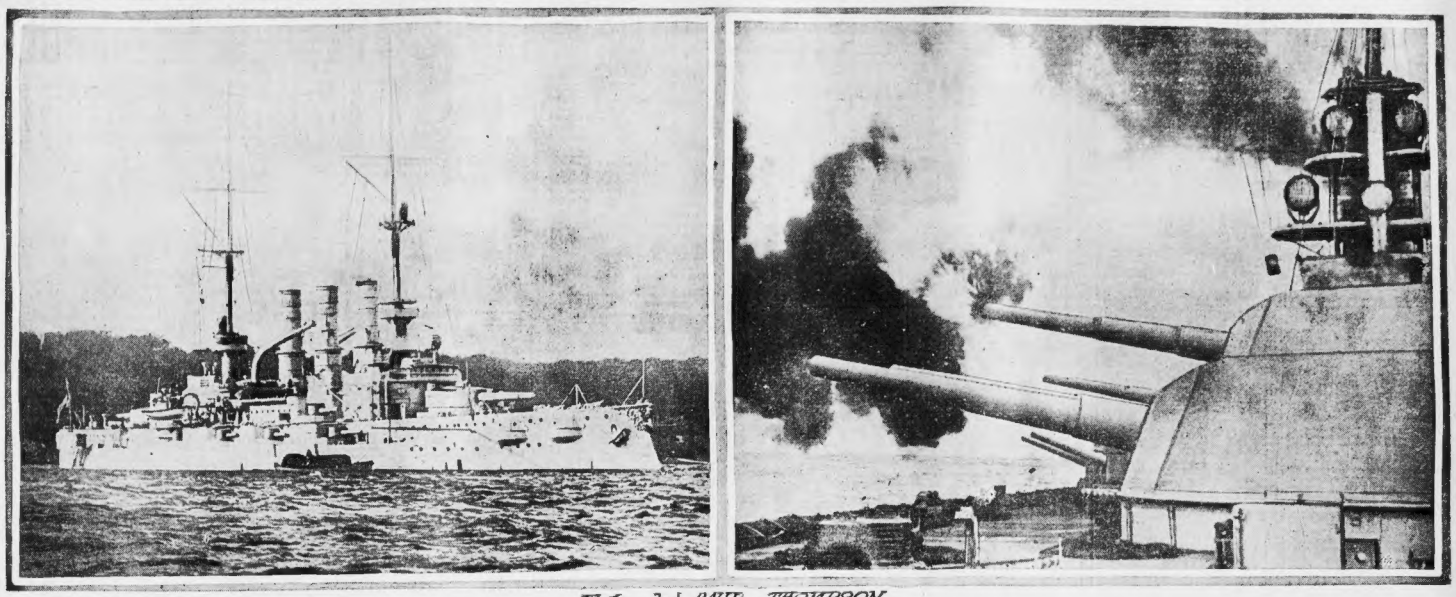
Washington, June 3.—William W. Russell, American minister to Santo Domingo, today reported to the State Department that bandits broke into and wrecked the American consulate at Puerto Plata several days ago. He was so advised by Consul Frank W. Henry at that place yesterday. Minister Russell stated that American marines were landed at Puerto Plata June 1 and that all is now quiet there.

THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN—

And she had so many children she didn't know what to do; for of course, because of her children, the landlords would not rent her an apartment. She solved the difficulty by living in a shoe; but one can't do that nowadays.

A Cambridge woman has revealed the fact that "No Children Are Wanted" in a modern apartment. The Sunday AMERICAN will present some surprising data on this topic. You would do well to order your Sunday AMERICAN now, so that you will be sure to get this story.

German Warship Pommern, Lost, and Derfflinger, Reported Sunk



Photos by PAUL THOMPSON.

Photograph shows the pre-dreadnought Pommern, which Berlin admits was lost. The big guns of the German battle cruiser Derfflinger, which London claims was sunk, are shown as they appeared in action off the coast of Holland.

'NEUTRALS BENEFIT BY DEFEAT OF BRITISH'

By A. F. BEACH.
Special Correspondent of International News Service.

New York, June 3.—One of the most important effects of Germany's great naval victory, one which will manifest itself immediately, will be to relieve the economic pressure on the Central Powers caused by England's blockade.

British naval prestige alone has enabled the Entente to cut off the huge supplies which Germany would otherwise have received from Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. These countries, chafing under the British naval yoke, have seen their commerce with the continent destroyed. Each country is vulnerable to the British navy. To Holland and Denmark a conflict with England would mean instantaneous loss of colonies, without which Holland at least, is a bankrupt nation.

These countries have repeatedly complained to Germany of their helplessness. I have heard many Dutch and Danish business men declare that as long as the German fleet remained bottled up in its base and refused to even try to gain the mastery of the waters which surround these Northern Isles, Scandinavian commerce must be controlled absolutely by England.

WAR RISKS MAY DECLINE.

But a decisive victory over the British fleet would relieve Scandinavia from British dominance in ratio to the fall of British prestige. War risks on ships desiring to operate over the short stretch of water that separates Denmark and Norway from Germany would decline from their prohibitive level.

Further emboldened by the prospect of actual German protection, Scandinavian mercantile houses would gladly take advantage of the high prices offered by Germany for their products. Great Britain has not been able to entirely stop this trade with Germany, but in the last few months it has been reduced to a minimum.

Holland has been at the mercy of the overseas trust, which is composed of firms who must give sworn declarations that goods consigned to them will not be sent to Germany. The Dutch-German border has offered some opportunity to evade this clamp, but only by surreptitious and precarious methods.

FIRMS FEAR BLACKLIST.

In Denmark, Sweden and Norway the blacklist is not defined by an organized trust of control, but of late it has been but little less effective. Scandinavia is infested with spies, whose business it is to get names of firms on this blacklist.

A meeting between a German agent and an American salesman has been sufficient to place the American's name on the list of barred firms. Goods consigned by this firm have been liable to seizure at Kirkwall or Falmouth and the Danish or Norwegian agency receiving the goods notified that it could no longer accept foreign shipments.

Sweden, alone of these countries, has been able to combat this British regulation. Decidedly pro-German and anti-Russian, Sweden has resorted to bold reprisals against Great Britain and at the present time in Stockholm are two great warehouses filled with British parcels post consigned to Russian, which Sweden refuses to forward.

Incidentally Sweden, on two occasions during the last three months, has been on the verge of entering the war. Russian intrusions in Finland have kept the Swedish government anxiously on the alert, and twice have the calls gone out for secret mobilization.

HOLLAND IN BOX.

Holland, likewise, has shown some inclination to send Britain, but always the Dutchman is confronted by the spectre of losing his precious Java and Sumatra.

In the foreign chancelleries it is a well known fact that Japan has kept a furtive eye on these colonies. It is a bit of the secret diplomatic history of the war that Japan's was the unseen hand behind the British quasi-demand that Holland close her frontier to Germany.

Holland's immediate proclamation, cancelling all military furloughs, bringing about a state of complete mobilization, was sufficient indication to England that strong as sympathy with the latter might be in Holland, it would be folly to attempt the issue.

After the day when the news of the Dutch military measures reached Berlin the incident was closed with the assurance tendered the German foreign office that Holland's action must not be construed as a threat against Germany.

Had England been able to draw Holland into the conflict by forcing her to commit an overt act against Germany it is altogether possible that landing British troops would have been met by Germans whose military plans included the immediate mobilization of a great army on the Dutch border for that purpose.

OPEN SEASON FOR CONVENTIONS

When Convention Time comes around, every fourth June, the newspapers of the country are given a thoroughgoing test of their ability to cover a great event RIGHT.

The Boston AMERICAN has prepared to handle the Chicago and St. Louis Conventions in commanding fashion. Here are some of those who will write Convention news for you:

WILLIAM J. BRYAN—Who knows more about Conventions from the inside than any man in the country.

IRVIN S. COBB—Probably the best reporter in the United States.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART—Famous woman writer of fiction, who will give you the woman's view of the case.

RUDOLPH BLOCK—Who as Bruno Lessing has won fiction fame.

DAMON RUNYON—With a brilliant pen, whether it be turned to baseball, the Mexican campaign—or the Conventions.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES—Famous for his grasp of affairs political.

WILLIS J. ABBOT—Whose writings are familiar.

JAMES J. MONTAGUE—Keen and facile reporter of great events.

JOHN T. LAMBERT—The AMERICAN'S political editor, who will keep you in touch with the doings of the home folks.

CHAMP CLARK—Speaker of the National House, who will write for you from St. Louis.

HY MAYER, WINSOR McCAY, T. E. POWERS AND GEORGE McMANUS, whose artistic pens will visualize the great events at Chicago and St. Louis for you.

SENATORS CURTIS of Kansas and POINDEXTER of Washington, who will write from St. Louis.

AND the International News Service staff of trained men to see you get the FIRST news FIRST.

The Republican Convention opens, formally, June 7. Watch the Boston AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, beginning in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WAR SUMMARY

The German naval victory was the big topic in the war news today. The official statement issued by London may be taken as accurate on the British losses, and the Berlin statement is probably accurate on German losses. The British report their belief that other German ships were lost, but do not name the ships; and their report is similar to the report of the Germans after the Dogger Bank affair, which was later proven mistaken.

Confusion in names between the Warrior and the Warspite was probably responsible for the German claim to have sunk the latter vessel. The losses then were probably as follows:

British: Three battle cruisers, three big armored cruisers, eight destroyers.

German: One old battleship, pre-dreadnought type; two small cruisers, six destroyers.

In "moral effect" the victory is of tremendous importance. In actual effect, on the relative strength of the two combatants, it is not important. Taking into consideration those ships built or building on each side at the beginning of the war, and ignoring the large number of ships undoubtedly built since the war began, the relative strength before the war and now stands something like this:

BEFORE THE WAR.

Superdreadnoughts (big guns over 13-in in calibre)	British 23	Germans 4
Dreadnoughts (battleships, all big guns)	British 10	Germans 17
Pre-dreadnoughts (battleships with four big guns)	British 40	Germans 30
Battle cruisers	British 10	Germans 7

NOW.

Superdreadnoughts	British 22	Germans 4
Dreadnoughts	British 10	Germans 17
Pre-dreadnoughts	British 32	Germans 29
Battle cruisers	British 7	Germans 6

Building during the war has probably not greatly disturbed the relative strength of the two powers; so in ship power, tonnage and gun power, the British navy is today about as far ahead as it was in the beginning.

At Verdun the Germans are smashing at Fort Vaux and have captured—Paris today reports—a trench just before the fort. The Germans report taking over 2,000 prisoners in this locality, so their advance was considerable.

The Austrian attacks continue, with small, but steady, gains.

Sunken Warcraft Cost $60,000,000

The greatest sea battle in the world's history resulted in the destruction of more than $60,000,000 worth of warships. Of this amount the British loss, according to the London Admiralty's official report, is $46,000,000. This is irrespective of the loss caused by ships which were damaged.

The amount of the German loss is indefinite, because the cruiser Wiesbaden is not listed in any naval almanac, and is undoubtedly one of the vessels constructed since the outbreak of the war. The fact that a number of craft are still missing adds further to the indefiniteness of the Teuton loss. It can be estimated, however, at about $15,000,000.

The British ships declared lost by London cost to build as follows:

Queen Mary, $16,392,455.
Indefatigable, $7,882,345.
Invincible, $8,844,975.
Defence, $6,918,720.
Black Prince, $6,947,970.
Total, $35,887,065.

The destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrowhawk and Ardent, cost approximately $1,250,000 each to build. This brings the total British loss to about $46,000,000.

The German ships lost, according to Berlin, cost as follows:

Pommern, $6,070,000.
Frauenlob, $1,580,000.
Total, $7,570,000.
Wiesbaden, cost unknown

King of Saxony Sends Joyful Note to Kaiser

London, June 3.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam says a message received there from Dresden gives a dispatch sent to Emperor William by King Frederick August of Saxony in connection with the news of the naval battle in the North Sea. The message of the Saxon King follows:

With great joy and extraordinary enthusiasm I have just learned of the brilliant victory of our fleet over the considerably superior main part of the English battle fleet. This is one of the finest days of this serious time for our fatherland. Our fleet showed itself quite the equal of our army.

British Lose 17 Ships, Washington Is Told

Washington, June 3.—An official report from London to the Navy Department stated that the British losses in the sea battle with the German fleet were eleven destroyers, three battle cruisers and three armored cruisers—total, seventeen.

The official report, the source of which was not given, stated that the British war fleet was surprised by the Germans, who were guided to the enemy ships by Zeppelins.

TRAMP IS CAUSE OF BATTLE

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, June 3.—When the history of the great war comes to be written, it will be set down that a little tramp steamer, plying from port to port on the North Sea, was the innocent cause of the first great collision between the German and the British fleets.

Merchant ships caught in the zone of fighting brought here the first eyewitness stories of the terrific clash on Wednesday, off Jutland.

According to these stories the German fleet was vastly outnumbered. The captain of the Danish vessel Skodsborg states that he sighted the British fleet a short time before the battle and that it numbered from seventy to eighty ships.

The Politiken prints tales brought to port by Danish sailors to the effect that the German fleet consisted of five large modern dreadnoughts, eight cruisers and twenty torpedo boats and destroyers.

The crew of the Danish steamer Naesborg, who saw part of the battle, estimate the German fleet at about forty ships, ranging from battleships to torpedo boats. With the fleet were Zeppelins.

The story of the battle is really the story of the Nafjord, the tramp over which it all occurred.

According to the story gleaned by the Politiken from the accounts of sailors, two British torpedo boats stopped the Nafjord on Wednesday afternoon to examine papers.

While the formality was taking place a German fleet appeared on the horizon. The British made ready for a running fight and the Germans opened fire. Several hundred shells splashed around the torpedo boats, but no hits were scored.

The British, putting a screen of smoke between themselves and the Teutons, fled toward the west. The German squadron pursued the British vessels.

They steamed off beyond the horizon. Then firing was heard. Newports was held up about a quarter. The first heavy firing was heard about an hour later. The scene of the first clash is given as about 150 miles west of Hanstholm.

Shortly after the German squadron flashed by, two Zeppelins were sighted flying rapidly to the westward. They were going to the aid of the fleet.

For four hours after the first heavy firing began the battle raged. Finally, the sea was quiet again about 9 o'clock at night.

The Danish ship Naesburg, which was in the thick of the battle, arrived here yesterday. The crew told of how on Wednesday afternoon, when off Hanstholm, the Naesburg met a German fleet steaming full speed, half hidden in its smoke, in a southerly direction.

At about 3:30 o'clock the German warships began firing toward the south. Shells from unseen warships began falling amongst them. The bombardment from beyond the horizon steadily increased. Projectiles lashed the water until the sea boiled.

The Naesburg fled for safety. The last it saw of the German fleet practically every ship was firing by the broadside.

An hour later 2 Zeppelin was sighted, flying low.

The cannonade lasted until late in the evening.

Italian Lines Now Hold Firm at Every Point

By International News Service.

Rome, June 3.—The twenty-first day of the Austro-Hungarian offensive finds Italian resistance at every point greatly increased. Storms swept over the Tyrolese mountains, among which the fighting is in progress, but the battle has continued incessantly.

Between the Brenta and upper Astico Valleys, the Austro-Hungarian troops during the past few days have been making attacks of great violence.

The following semi-official communique has been issued on operations:

"The enemy's efforts have been chiefly directed against the zone between the upper Astico Valley and the Brenta Valley, which is the only point where the employment of a large body of troops is possible. The ground there is unfavorable for the Italians. During the last four days operations in this district assumed unprecedented bitterness and violence. The enemy was invariably repulsed whenever he attacked, but he has continued to direct storm assaults, alternately attacking Campagila, Forcalte, Monte Spin, Val Garola, Stubaldo, Quaro and Seglievan, vainly searching for a vulnerable point.

"With the Asiago plain the enemy is no longer making frontal attacks, owing to his appalling losses.

"The fighting around Pasubio continued with great fierceness, although 15 feet of snow covers the crest of the slopes. As long as the Italian lines hold at Pasubio, the Austro-Hungarians are barred from advancing along the Schio."

London Stunned by Naval Defeat

London, June 3.—Reports indicating a crushing British defeat, stunned the public by what seemed to be the biggest English naval reverse for more than a century.

The naval battle, contrary to all expectations, proved a serious blow to the hopes and the pride of the British nation, and the prestige of the British navy.

Six Zeppelins participated in the naval engagement, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail. One of the dirigibles, the L-24, was hit several times and badly damaged. The report says, but she was able to reach the Schleswig coast. Several of her crew were wounded and all her supplies had to be thrown overboard.

A dispatch from the same source declares it is generally stated in Berlin that the activity of the German fleet was due to the energetic demands of Emperor William to his brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, commander-in-chief of the navy, and Admiral von Capelle, Minister of the Navy, on the Emperor's visit last week to Wilhelmshafen.

KAISER OFF TO HAIL NORTH SEA VICTOR

London, June 3.—Continental dispatches report that the Kaiser is hurrying to Wilhelmshafen to greet Admiral Scheer as the victor in the North Sea action.

The Kaiser was last reported on a tour of the Russian front, where he inspected the troops of von Hindenburg and Prince Leopold of Bavaria.

SEEK WITNESS IN AMERICAN'S DEATH

London, June 3.—The inquiry at Shernclife into the mysterious death of Private Leslie MacCormack of the Canadian Medical Corps, was adjourned today for the production of witnesses. MacCormack's home was in St. Albans, Vt.

GERMANS CLOSE TO FT. VAUX

London, June 3.—Throughout the night the Germans continued to launch assaults of the most ferocious intensity against the French position at Fort Vaux, the key position to the citadel on the northeast side. These attacks were all repulsed in bloody fighting, the Paris War Office stated in an official communique issued at noon, but at one point the Teutons were able to occupy a ditch near the fort.

For more than thirty-six hours the Crown Prince has been hurling his troops against the French positions northeast of Verdun. The carnage has been frightful. The Germans were sent forward in wave after wave and perished in heaps under the fire of the French artillery and machine guns.

In the meantime during the lull in the infantry fighting west of the Meuse, the Germans again turned their attention to their artillery. The French positions at Hill 304 were bombarded with great violence. The second as well as the first line of trenches were shelled.

German attacks on Friday against Fort Vaux and the French positions adjoining it were carried out by 100,000 men, it is estimated by the military critics of the Echo de Paris. The fighting this week on both sides of the Meuse has been bloodier than at any other time, declared army officers who have been on the Verdun line.

The Crown Prince vainly assaulted the French front on a line a quarter of a mile. One Bavarian division lost 15,000 men.

The text of the French official communique follows:

"In Champagne, west of Mont Tetu, detachments of the enemy which, after an intense bombardment, penetrated several minor advance posts, were dislodged by our counter attacks.

"In the Argonne, yesterday evening an attack by German forces upon the salient of our line west of Fille Morte was repulsed after a lively action. A second attack launched against the same salient at 3 p. m. was again subjected to a complete check.

"On the left bank of the Meuse our positions at Hill No. 304 and our second line was subjected to a violent bombardment.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the battle continues in the sector of Fort Vaux with the same sanguinary results. All attempts of the enemy to penetrate our trenches west and east of the fort have been repulsed. Against the fort itself the Germans have multiplied their furious assaults in spite of the ravages among their ranks caused by our artillery and machine gun fire, which at each assault flung back our advanced works. Nevertheless, during the night fractional elements of the enemy succeeded in penetrating our outer works north of the fort, in the interior of which we are still maintaining our positions energetically."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

FATHER OFFERS $500 REWARD FOR SLAYER

Continued from First Page.

but after satisfying the police of their innocence were released.

Other important developments in the mystery today were:

The announcement by Mr. Wakelin that the family wished to subscribe $500 to a general reward fund of $5,000 which he thought the State and city and public should contribute to.

Search by the State police of the Wakelin home and premises for chicken or cattle feed resembling the bran or "middlings" taken from the child's mouthsand nostrils and first mistaken as sawdust by the authorities.

Elimination of not less than twenty men and boy suspects yesterday, according to statement by Mayor Charles H. Adams.

Theory advanced by Mayor Adams and other officials that victim's school book discovered yesterday close to the scene had been placed there Thursday night, after removal of the body to the undertaker.

Mrs. Wakelin and Mrs. Shaw are reported to have gone to Boston and shipped on the noon train for King. Harold Shaw told his mother that he slept with Harold Meade Wednesday night.

The Meade family, however, denied this and said that Harold Meade was at home that night and not with the Shaw boy. Mrs. Shaw said her son told her he had got a job on a tugboat and that she gave him $3.

Police visited both of the boys' homes many times yesterday and last night but they did not follow up the search extended to Boston today along the waterfront.

FATHER RESENTS SEARCH.

Joseph Wakelin, father of the slain girl, was indignant today over the search made yesterday of his home by the State police. He said:

I want the Boston AMERICAN to announce that my family has $500 with which to head a reward fund.

I think the city and State should add to it and the public should make it $5,000 in order that the man who killed my little daughter may be caught and punished to the full extent of the law.

I am disgusted with the police and the way they are handling the case. They are not doing a thing, but puttering around my house, scrowling in my cellar and henhouse. They went all over the place while I was in Boston seeing about the purchase of a grave for little Loretta.

They wanted to see if they could find on my place any grain or feed that would match up with the bran they found in "Tootsies" mouth. I don't know whether it was bran or sawdust that filled her mouth and nostrils. I didn't take the time to look.

"WHY DON'T THEY GET BUSY?"

But I do know that they are on the wrong tack and wasting time prowling around my home. There are better places for them to hunt and I might give them tips, but I'm tired of telling them what to do and seeing them standing still. They are not doing a thing following things I understand it. Why don't they get busy. They are? Why are not doing anything but following suspects? What suspects?

I had a neighbor here today who said he had a clue for me to follow, but instead they suspected him, and he refused to tell me about it and cried right here in my house.

What kind of method is that? But I don't fear the detectives or the police or the district chief. I'll them come into my place and turn it upside-down. I have nothing to conceal.

But it riles me up terribly to think that they are trying to connect me with it or my son here, who worked his butts and his hands and nearly in bed when his sister was killed. Tootsie was all right at supper time.

HAD NOT RETURNED.

She went to school shortly after 8 to be there at 8:30, and had not returned at noon. Then her mother sent her back with some dinner for her father.

I was in the garden here beside the house working when she went out the second time. An hour or so later I went to the barn afternoon on my duties to get dressed, and it took me fifteen minutes.

Johnny Higgins, one of the little fellows with whom Tootsie used to go to school every day, came home at 1 o'clock and said Loretta had not returned to school.

I hurried to the school and met Miss Foster, the teacher, if Tootsie had returned with her book. When Miss Foster said the child had not, I hurried home and telephoned to the police that the child was missing.

"LOOKED AS IF THROWN THERE."

Then I looked in the well and in the barn, and struck across country over the tall brush through the bushes. In five minutes I found her dead.

Now they are saying it looks suspicious because I should strike over the hill where there is no path and find her. Well, I went that way purely by chance and chance sent me to her.

I am positive the child was not attacked and killed where I found her in the bushes. Why? Well, because when I saw her she looked as if she had been thrown there. I picked her up and carried her back half a dozen rods yards, and left her on the bank, lying at the cross-roads while I hurried to Tooner's tea-house to telephone. I went there because I felt the tea-house telephone was nearer than my house, where I have a telephone.

I didn't take the child's body home because I didn't want to have my wife and the rest of the family. I was thinking more of others than myself and how the police and detectives are trying to twist it their way.

Why should they suspect me or any of us? Why should I hurt my own child? It's absurd. But it hurts. It's bad enough to have little trouble without adding that they doubt you and yours.

DEMANDS ACTION.

I have lived on this hill fourteen years and I have had a struggle to get what little I have. I am not wealthy, but **I stand ready to give $500 from my reserve fund to help public sentiment and to get information that will lead to the arrest of the murderer.** The villian must be caught.

It isn't only a city affair. It is a State affair. The whole community ought to be concerned. I'm going to make the police find this man if they don't I'll show them up.

The fact that there had been police comment because he telephoned at 1:55 o'clock that his daughter was missing and that he had not telephoned that he had found her mutilated body at 2:05 o'clock after hurrying some distance to the ice house telephone, angered Mr. Wakelin.

The State police searched other premises for him and cattle feed that might compare with that found in the bran from little Tootsie's mouth.

The undertaker inadvertently failed to pinpoint the bran found in the child's mouth and nostrils of the victim. This means that an evaluation of it has been lost as the bran is looked upon as even more likely to fasten guilt on the slayer than if the gagging had been sawdust.

MAYOR LEADS HUNT.

While going up the steps of City Hall yesterday, Chief Kerr of the Melrose police department, stumbled over a wire mat and injured his right leg. The ankle swelled some but this did not deter Chief Kerr in his active work. He went to the scene of the crime and at a late hour last night showed signs of much suffering as a result of the injuries to his leg.

Mayor Charles Adams remained on the job throughout the day and well into the night. He placed his automobiles at the disposal of the many newspapermen and personally followed every person whose name was mentioned in connection with the case.

Many sightseers from the town were expected to climb the rocky and winding wagon path, known as Dexter road, which leads from the main roads near the pond to the wooded hill where the severed body and harsh owned by the dead child's father form a sort of settlement of their own.

WAS OFTEN AFRAID.

This byway winds through clinging embankments covered with thick scrub growth which, after the last house is passed, leads to wild country for several hundred yards to the ice house. It was over this lonely course that Tootsie and the children of neighbors on the hill passed to school daily.

Tootsie often shrank from going alone and invariably waited for the little boys her own age or a few years older as company. This time she was in such a hurry to get back to school with her primer that she did not think of any danger.

The sun was bright and the fragrance of early Summer was in the air and birds chirped on the branches as Tootsie tripped past, her reader under her arm and the bouquet of "lady-slippers," tied with twine, in her hand.

A wedding of interest to Boston society folks was that of Miss Marie Scannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scannell of 1432 Beacon street, Brookline, to Lieutenant-Commander Edward John Marquart, Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, which took place today in Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Irving Johnson. Notable military and naval officials were present.

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Lafcadio Hearn's Brookline estate was thrown open today for an all day fete for the benefit of the St. Luke's Hospital, at Tokyo, Japan.

Among the many attractive features was a very beautiful water pageant. "The Reflection of Youth," a one-act pantomime by Joseph Linden Smith. Assisting Mr. Smith were Mrs. John G. Lawrence, Mrs. Fredricka Heller Whitman, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Stanley Parker Ordell, Overseer, Norman B. Sturgis and Harrison Gardner Reynolds, also several Harvard undergraduates. Mrs. Ralph Puddine Chin, Miss Pauline Mason and the ladies of the Hearn estate were clever dancing.

Japanese booths and characteristic entertainments were in charge of society women.

o o o

Another wedding of interest to Boston folks was that of Miss Helena G. Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Lord of Brookline, and Henry A. Lovejoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place at Emmanuel Church and Miss Mary F. Lord, sister of the bride was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Baker, Miss Margaret Bennett, Miss Hilda Greenleaf, Miss Ellen Robbins, Miss Beverley Richards, Miss Alice Laughlin, Miss Elizabeth Totten and Miss Elise Boeckeler.

The best man was A. L. Laughlin and the ushers were Harold T. Hood, Robertson McCall, jr., Walter Hughes Baker, Henry Gardner Lord, jr., Baker, Henry A. P. Carter, William L. Jones, jr., Frederick L. Blackburn, Kendell S. Kuhn, William H. Gardner, Gilbert Winsant and Gerrit B. Kilner.

o o o

Miss Frances Clausen and Joseph Shattuck Ely of New York were married today at the First Parish Church in Brookline.

Miss Clausen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. A. Clausen. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Washburn on Clyde street, Brookline.

APPROVE NEW PLANS FOR TABERNACLE

The new plans of the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle committee calling for the addition of almost 10,000 square feet to the floor area of the tabernacle have been approved by the building commissioner, according to an official announcement made by Chairman William H. Bodgett. The change adds a 15-foot extension on either side of the building, giving room to hold nearly as large as the Tremont Temple auditorium. The building will be 300 feet long and the additions will be in the form of bays.

The seating of the men's Bible classes formed recently in the churches of Greater Boston by the Rev. George G. Dowey of Philadelphia, in preparation for the Sunday campaign, will be held today and tonight at the Park Street Church. Three delegates from each class will attend the meeting.

HEIR TO MILLIONS IN $1,000,000 LOVE SUIT

New York, June 3.—A breach of promise suit for $1,000,000 has been filed here with the county clerk against William E. Smith, heir to $5,000,000 and a son of Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith, of a wealthy New York family.

The plaintiff is Cassie Mansfield Doty, who claims that through Smith's alleged failure to keep a promise to wed her she lost an advantageous marriage, the defendant being wealthy and of good social position.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

MISS MARIE SCANNELL WEDS

HOLD FETE AT LARZ ANDERSON'S ESTATE

MISS MARIE SCANNELL.

She was married to Lieutenant-Commander Edward John Marquart in Washington today.

40,000 PARADE IN PROVIDENCE FOR DEFENCE

Providence, R. I., June 3.—Providence today added her voice to the rapidly swelling chorus going up from the center of this country for demand for adequate preparedness.

In the largest demonstration ever seen in this city more than 40,000 men and women marched through the streets, led by Governor R. Livingstone Beeckman.

The marching host, three miles long, paraded through the narrow thoroughfares beneath a forest of waving flags, one of which was carried by each individual. Not a vehicle of any description appeared in the parade, even the G. A. R. veterans covering the route on foot.

The women's section, led by Mrs. Beeckman, wife of the Governor, carrying a large banner, was particularly impressive as it passed the reviewing stand. Side ranged over the pavements with girls from the factories and shops, each dominated by the same idea.

The parade started at 12:30 sharp from the rear of the Federal Building, with Governor Beeckman in the lead, accompanied by Mayor Joseph H. Gainer and Colonel George H. Webb, director of the preparedness parade.

Sharply bands furnished music, and as the head of the long procession swung into Washington street, 1,500 school children, dressed so that they resembled a many-hued flower garden, massed in the American flag, made a lively feet on a stand in front of the City Hall, and joined in the singing of "America," led by Earl P. Russell, director of music in the public schools.

The day was ideal for marching, with a cool breeze, and the sun frequently obscured by clouds. As unit after unit and division by division passed through the packed streets, they were greeted by bursts of applause.

Governor Beeckman, Mayor Gainer and Colonel Webb covered the parade route in forty-five minutes, and then with the Governor's staff and the executive committee, proceeded to a stand on Weybosset street, at Abbott Park place, where the remainder of the parade was reviewed. It was expected that the parade would be over about 6 o'clock.

200,000 in Great Chicago Parade

By International News Service.

Chicago, June 3.—The voice of the great Middle West lifted today and with a detonating roar refuted the accusation that it was a pacifist and anti-preparedness spirit.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the word was given in Chicago that sent more than 200,000 flag-bedecked marchers into a parade, stretching miles upon miles, that lasted into the evening.

Every marcher carried a flag. Three hundred bands included in the parade played the "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America." At the head of the monster parade strode three fine figures with the proportions and features of the characters portrayed in the famous painting "The Spirit of '76."

Chicago consecrated herself on the shrine of preparedness today. Practically every business house in Chicago was closed.

More than a million persons crowded their way to the down-town district to view the procession. More than two thousand policemen and dozens of Red Cross stations were scattered along the route. There was a crush unprecedented in the annals of any city.

The parade itself was so gigantic that it had to be formed into three sections, the first starting at 8, the second at 12:30 and the last at 6:30 this evening.

It was a constant panorama of red and white and blue humanity. Millionaires walked with their chauffeurs and chauffeurs with millionaires. There was no caste or class distinction.

The Art Institute on Michigan avenue a huge reviewing stand was constructed and Governor Edward F. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., with his staff, looked down on the marchers.

BURLINGTON DRUG USER SENTENCED

Burlington, Vt., June 3.—Edward C. Flint, who was arrested in this city for obtaining opium through forged prescriptions, was sentenced to two years at the Atlanta prison by the Federal court here. Mrs. Flint, the pretty young wife of the respondent, pleaded guilty to the same charge and threw herself on the mercy of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint have been in the Burlington jail since February, but on account of their addiction to opium have not been in a condition to be tried. They said that they came to smuggle opium into Canada and no difficult to obtain the drug there. It is understood the officer secured information from the drug store which may lead to the unearthing of much drug traffic.

M'CALL REVIEWS 'GET READY' PARADE

Governor McCall left today for Providence where this afternoon he reviewed the preparedness parade as the guest of Governor Beeckman.

Governor McCall will enjoy a brief respite from his executive duties and on Tuesday he will leave New York to attend the commencement exercises of Columbia University, there to receive an honorary degree. From New York he will continue on to Chicago to participate in the Republican National Convention.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY OF ROXBURY MISSING

Kenneth Malvin McDonald, 12 years old, is reported missing from his home at No. 22 Dennis street, Roxbury. He was last reported seen at Dudley street elevated terminal the day before Memorial Day. He was dressed in blue coat, khaki knickerbockers and grey cap. He has dark hair and dark eyes.

COLONEL LIKELY TO PAY VISIT TO CHICAGO

Continued from First Page.

turn at the national committee session today when the body ruled to permit O. C. Kunze and F. W. Breckmann of Missouri to retain their seats in spite of the "Gavel rule" contest of Charles R. Graves and Henry L. Weeks. Kunze and Breckmann are believed to favor the Justice.

A whirlwind eleventh hour fight for the Colonel, including, if necessary, a hurrah visit to Chicago to personally explain his views in an effort to make the nomination is planned by the Roosevelt men.

These men believe that the rank and file of the delegates to the convention are willing to be impressed. And to impress them, reinforcements from the Big Business interests of the East have been sent for. Even the Colonel will be available, although his representative, George W. Perkins, declared today that there is as yet no reason why he should come to Chicago and that no plans for his coming had been discussed yet.

While the Roosevelt men are getting ready for the assault upon the citadels of the delegates, the Old Guard leaders are quietly counting noses. They are confident they can prevent the nomination of Roosevelt as they did six years ago at the last moment to swing to Hughes if he is the only man who can head off the first citizen of Oyster Bay. But before that action is taken they will carefully go over the ground and will try to determine whether they can obtain control.

NO OFFER OF BARGAIN.

At present that control is certain through the combination of Penrose and Smoot delegates and the unInstructed delegates who are responsive to the voice of their State national committeeman. But when the question of trading and uniting upon a single candidate is considered, many of the leaders are fearful that the bulk of the delegates will not be delivered.

A large portion of the men who express the sentiments of the country are earnest and the special trains are scheduled to begin arriving Sunday morning.

There have been several conferences between the managers for the avowed candidates and the Progressive leaders to date, but not a single direct offer of a bargain has been made. Whether a real effort will be made to do so during the days the convention has met will depend upon circumstances.

While progressive leaders are particularly insistent that Colonel Roosevelt be made the nominee for which Wilson can be defeated for reelection, and that the issues cannot be drawn on their creator ignored, the few delegates on the ground feel confident that, finally, Roosevelt will be turned down by the Republicans, the Progressive convention will be found willing to accept the Republican candidate. Among the men who believe that Hughes will be nominated are Chairman Will H. Brown of Ohio, who is on record as saying that he will vote to do so, the Progressives will accept Justice Hughes.

The Hughes movement was at a standstill today, but it will be rejuvenated with the arrival of Governor Charles S. Whitman and Chairman Frank Hitchcock.

It is understood that Governor Whitman will assure all of the delegates with whom he confers here that Hughes will accept the nomination if tendered, and will make no further public expression dealing with his candidacy would be hurtful and need not be made.

The Weeks supporters were increased today by delegates from the East of a small band of delegates. They flocked to the headquarters of the former Secretary of the Navy and once assigned to go out and whoop things up for Weeks. All suggestions that Weeks eliminate himself as a candidate prior to the convention have been rejected.

See Today

THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

1200 Women Aid North Shore Tag Day for Charity

Today was Tag Day all along the North Shore. Several thousand dollars were collected for the North Shore Babies' Hospital at Ropes Point, Salem. This hospital cares for many babies during the Summer and Fall months, whose parents are unable to afford medical aid.

The tags were sold by 1,200 young women and girls, all the way from Lynn to Manchester. Pedestrians' tags sold for 10 cents and automobile tags for 25 cents.

The following women were in charge of the disposal of tags: Salem, Mrs. Mary L. Ropes, Mrs. Walter C. Haines; Beverly, Mrs. Guy C. Richards; Peabody, Mrs. Daniel P. Grosvenor; Marblehead, Mrs. John Barbour; Marblehead, Mrs. Benjamin G. Melden; Danvers, Mrs. W. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Daniel N. Crowley; Topsfield, Mrs. Thomas Jenkins; Lynn, Mrs. Caroline H. Gove.

FIFTH JACKSON DAY OBSERVED BY GIRLS

The fifth annual celebration of Jackson Day was conducted on the campus of Tufts College in Medford. The day marks the anniversary of the segregation of the men and women students of Tufts College and has since been set aside a special day on the Jackson calendar. The celebration included the "Dance by Puck" by Miss Margaret Durkee. Characteristic scenes were also presented. The students who did not participate in the plays engaged in Elizabethan dances.

Sale of Fireworks Barred.

Permits to sell fireworks will not be granted for June 17 in Somerville, according to Chief Sewall M. Rich of the fire department.

BITTER FIGHT FOR ORPET JURORS

Waukegan, Ill., June 3.—Peremptory challenges were buried fusillade fashion in the bitter skirmish between counsel for advantage in the still vacant eleventh and twelfth chairs of the Orpet murder trial jury.

Veniremen by the score filed into chairs only to fall from the deadly peremptory if by any chance they were able to dodge the rigid educational test with which both sides torpedoed those that would not do. A complete venire of 100 met this fate.

When the attorneys picked up their new books and entered the court stood exactly as it was brought into court for the start and peremptory challenges had dwindled in number until the fight became grim.

Stop!
$2,000 REWARD?
Puzzle
GET MY GOAT

WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?

The answer to that unanswered conundrum must certainly have something to do with Commencements; for it is a rare day in June that has no Commencement. The Conservatory of Music, for instance—to which come the most talented and lovely young ladies of this fair land of ours—shortly holds its Commencement exercises.

We warn you that the photographs of the Conservatory students are the most attractive feature of the Sunday AMERICAN from the artistic point of view. Order your copy now.

WHERE TO DINE

HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY
Planked sirloin Steak
Served for two persons
Served in Cafe and Grill Room 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
RIALTO FROLIC
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
Matinee 2:30, Night 8
$1,000.000 Worth of Vaudeville
Under the Direction of
MORRIS GEST
The Aristocracy of American Fun-Makers
SOME OF THE ARISTOCRATS:
Geo. M. Cohan, William Collier & Lester Lewis Mann, Irving Berlin, Harrison Fisher, Andrew Mack, Lew Dockstader, James J. Corbett and Wife, Julius Tannen, George Sidney, "Hube" Goldberg, Ethel Fisher, Harry Carroll, Laddie Cliff, Albert Spalding, Harry Lauder, Frank Tinney, Will Rogers, May Tirman, Val O'Brien, Jerry J. Cohan, George Primrose, Jean Schwartz, Dorlay & Diana, Bert Levy, Gus Edwards, Ernest Ball, Felix Adler
And Over 100 Others
Seats on Sale at Theatre
Orders Received by Mail When Accompanied by Check or Money Order
SCALE OF PRICES
Boxes: $10.00; Orchestra: (A to E) $3; 1st Bal. (F to S) $2; 2nd Bal. (A to E) $1.50; 2nd Bal. (F to S) $1.

Amusements.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Huntington Ave. Show Grounds
CIRCUS
BARNUM & BAILEY
1400 PERSONS
480 ARENIC ARTISTS
89 R.R. CARS
108 CAGES
200
AND THE GORGEOUS SPECTACULAR-PAGEANT
PERSIA OR THE PAGEANTS OF THE THOUSAND AND NIGHTS
A CIRCUS OF NATIONS
PRODUCED TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 2 and 8 P.M.
GRAND STAND SEATS ADMITS TO ALL
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, HALF PRICE.
Downtown Ticket Office at Hallet & Davis Piano Store, 146 Boylston St. Some prices as charged at show grounds

B.F.KEITH'S
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
BIG BILL OF STARS
JACK WILSON
ASSISTED BY FRANK HURST AND DORA DEAN IN HIS IMPROMPTU REVUE
ALBERT WESTON
AUSTRALIAN ENTERTAINER
"The Little Fellow" Bert Hall-ell, Emmett Devoy & Co., Adelaide Hermans, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Wright & Dietrich, Francis F. Bent. NEXT WEEK—THE REDHEADS

PARK SQ. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
ONLY SHOW in BOSTON
And the BEST of the season
THE PRINCESS
Music by Victor Herbert PAT Lyrics by Henry Blossom

BASS POINT & NAHANT
Season Opens TODAY (Saturday)
Steamer Manhiganee leaves Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave. (adjoining Fid. Pier), 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M. Fare 25c.
Steamers leave every hour from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, to Bass Point.

DON'T FORGET
Braves Field ELIJAH
TOMORROW AT 3
WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS
Chorus of 1200 Orchestra of 165
Tickets at 177 TREMONT ST.
TOMORROW AT FIELD AT 10 A. M.

BOSTON CONTINUOUS 10c to 50c.
VAUDEVILLE, EXCLUSIVE PICTURES
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HIS NEW COMEDY "POLICE"
MABEL TALIAFERRO "On the Rim of Nowhere"
Gardner, Moore & Rose. Glen Cooke, Conrad & Goldsmith. Dave Thursby & 10 SINGERS
"THE SPIRIT OF THE ALPS"

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10
THE CRAIG PLAYERS IN
RAMONA
Founded on Helen Hunt Jackson's Novel. Next Week—BEN HUR
Prices: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—THE OLD HOMESTEAD

NORUMBEGA
OPEN AIR THEATRE—ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Cabaret Chefs de Jardin—Concert Orchestra
TAKE ELEVATED CARS for the PARK.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Refined Vaudeville
WM. S. HART
in "The Aryan"
Keystone Comedy
Pathe News

LOEW'S GLOBE
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO PLAYS
ALL STAR SHOW—BIG FEATURES

HOWARD
CALIFORNIA GIRLS BURLESQUERS
Extra Burlesque Attractions during Lent. Cool and cozy inside sight.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
WILEY LINART DIDIER
30-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
AMATEURS—PROFESSIONALS
Tonight—Admission 25—Tonight

TREMONT TEMPLE
Tuesday, June 6th Only
Prices: Matn. 25c to $1.50, Eve. $1.50—50
Official Canadian Gov't War Films—8 reels, with thrilling lecture by
CAPT. H. H. WELLS
Over-Armed Hero of Ypres, and Ex-changed prisoner-of-war from Germany
CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES

NANTASKET BEACH
THE POPULAR SAIL TO THE POPULAR BEACH. Hourly service week days and Sundays. Extra trips Sundays and Saturday and Sunday night.
The larger iron steamer SOUTH SHORE with fashionable popular-priced dining room and other new features, will start to Plymouth on June 14.
All steamers leave Rowe's Wharf, Boston.

ORPHEUM
Next Week
MASTER GABRIEL
Star of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" & Little Nemo
7—OTHER STAR ACTS—7
DE WOLF HOPPER
In "Matrimony, a la Carte"
Mats. 10, 15, 25c. Nights, 10, 15, 25, 50c
Mats. Daily. Nights, 8:15. Sharp.

COLONIAL
Every Night at 8
Mats. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. at 2
CLUNE'S CINEMA-DRAMA PRODUCTION
RAMONA
Founded on Helen Hunt Jackson's Novel. Next Week—BEN HUR
Nights, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Mats. 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50. Sat. Mats. 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50.

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
Every Eve. Except Sundays
Orchestra of 75.
A. Mezzacappa, Cond.
Adm. 25c. 1st Bal. Reed. 50c. Reserve Seats, Reed., $1.

MODERN
Wm. Fox & Paramount
First Run Features
Double Bill Today
ROBERT MANTELL in "Spider & Fly."
PEGGY HYLAND in "Saints & Sinners."

FRANKLIN PARK
JULIA DEAN
IN "MATRIMONY"
Vaudeville, "Mysteries of Myra."

WALDRON'S CASINO
Phone
Has marked $250
Frank Finney with Trocadero Burlesquers

TEAMS IN LAST DRIVE TO RAISE CREDIT FUND

There is a great joy among the large band of volunteer workers who have been collecting funds the last ten days to raise $50,000 to be used by the Massachusetts Credit Union in a State-wide campaign of education to spread the doctrines and benefits of credit unions, and thereby successfully promote and encourage thrift and eliminate usury, for today is the last day of the campaign.

All captains and team workers will report at the luncheon to be held later in the day at the Boston City Club. For the last time the Massachusetts Credit Union appeals to those who have not already contributed to the fund to do so today.

The supreme moment comes tonight. Every team was marshaled to start this morning as soon as the business places and offices of the city open, and to continue until late tonight.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

At 1 o'clock the luncheon will be held and the last stock-taking before the final count made. The last spur of enthusiasm will be used and then the teams sent forth wherever they have hopes of finding another dollar for the cause. The card system and the systematic banging down of a prospective subscriber has been worked for the last nine days, and the hour of cold science has passed.

Every team worker is determined to report his part of the remaining sum needed sometime today. Each worker seems confident that such energy as is being thrown into the campaign and the appeals that have been made in behalf of the movement by some of the leading citizens of Boston must result in raising the entire sum of $50,000.

Nathan Sollinger, general campaign manager, is confident that the amount will be raised.

LAUDS MOVEMENT.

Attorney Herbert H. Ehrmann, who was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the captains and team workers, held at the City Club yesterday, said:

The Credit Union movement has stripped the usury problem of the hypocritical approach. The trouble of usury lies in the situation, in a great unsatisfied need on the part of a large portion of the community. We have stripped the mask from the usury situation to look it squarely in the face. You have injected a competitive remedy into our social system to fight the evil of usury instead of merely contenting yourself with an ineffective "taboo."

It is this serum treatment, the fighting of poison with an active agent, which the community needs in many of its problems. I trust that you will carry your mode of thinking into other fields of life.

The other speakers included Nathan Sallinger, Felix Vorenberg and Maxwell Copelof.

BATHERS MUST NOW DON THEIR KIMONOS

New York, June 3.—No longer will a bathing suit and a coat of tan be recognized as an adequate costume for a stroll in the streets of New York. A committee of the Board of Aldermen has decided to recommend a new ordinance insisting that a bathrobe or kimono be added.

Fifth avenue and Broadway may take an academic interest in the reform, but to Coney Island it will be more vital than the newest thing in millinery. Alderman Hymn of that resort recommended it in the interests of morality.

LODGE WILL NAME WEEKS AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 3.—At the headquarters of Senator John W. Weeks, the Massachusetts candidate for the Presidential nomination, it is announced that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will present Senator Weeks' name to the convention.

BOSTON CURB CLOSING PRICES.

American Oil ... 15c	Jumbo Extens. 30c		
Bos. & Mont. 2 7-16	Rose ... 82c		
Bos. & Mon. 1 15-16	Majestic ... 83c		
Butte & Lon. ... 7c	Mackinaw ... 62c		
Calaveras ... 1⅛	Mex. Metals .. 40c		
Cal. & Mont. ... 7c	Mex. Oil Corp. 43c		
Champ. Cop. ... 13c	Mother Lode .. 30c		
Con. Cl. Mines ... 9c	Nor. Ex. & R. .. 2		
Crystal Cop. ... 36c	Nixon Nev. ... 43c		
D. & B. Mine. 34c	Palmado Cop. 45c		
First Nat. ... 7	Rex Consol. ... 1		
Fortuna G. ... 3 1-16	Rilla Mining .. 98c		
Gold Lun. & S. 23c	Silver Leaf ... 1		
Goldfield Cons. 88c	Silver Tip ... 11c		
Homa Oil ... 90c	Troy Arm. ... 1		
Humboldt Sm. .2	Truro Steel .. 4½		
Jeroma Verde. 1⅛	Un. Verde Ex. 27		

"Watch Your Step"

To all those that suffer terribly with sore, tired, aching feet, the least jar or misstep causes untold agony—but with immediate relief is at hand for there is one remedy that has never failed to help sore feet. No matter how long you have suffered, just get from any drug store a bottle of Minard's reliable, creamy liniment and use as directed—for instantly you will find that nothing is as effective for your poor, sore, tired, aching, perspiring feet—and you will wonder in a single day how burns or blisters and stains neither flesh nor clothing. It is clean and economical to use—and will surely help you.—Advertisement.

Stop!
$2,000 REWARD?
Puzzle
GET MY GOAT

WANTED — NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Send sketch for free opinion of patentability. Our four books sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 644 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor

Stocks were firm at the close in New York, prices averaging higher. The market was fairly active for a Saturday session. The trend indicated that the result of the North Sea naval battle had been discounted by the decline of Friday afternoon. It was the chief topic of discussion on stock exchanges and in commission houses, where attendance was light. It transcended national politics. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that it would cause more peace talk. Munition shares were quiet.

Closing gains included Anaconda ¾, Kennecott ¾, Tennessee Copper ¼, Utah Copper 1, Beet Sugar ¼, American Zinc ⅝, Butte & Superior ⅝, Baldwin ¾, Crucible ½, General Motors 47, Maxwell ¼, Studebaker 3⅛, Willys-Overland 16 at 316, after selling at 316, Chandler 10½ at 120, after selling at 121, Marine preferred 1⅝, American Petroleum ⅝, Industrial Alcohol ⅝, Westinghouse ⅝, Baltimore & Ohio ⅝, Lehigh Valley ¼, N. Y. Central ⅛, New Haven ¼, Northern Pacific ⅛, Reading ½, St. Paul ⅝, Union Pacific ¼ and Norfolk & Western 4⅞ at 124⅝, after selling at 124⅝.

Prices were irregular in New York at the opening, but the majority of issues showed gains and during the first half hour the trend was upward. At the end of that period the market was strong. Trading was of small volume, however. This was due to it being a week-end session, to the proximity of the Republican National Convention, to the latest war news from Europe and to lack of public interest. Room traders showed little initiative and outsiders no desire to buy stocks on a margin with so many uncertainties in the air.

Willys-Overland, one of a new high record price and later sold as high as 316, an advance of twenty points. Wall Street was rife with rumors as to merger of automobile concerns in which it would be a great figure. Norfolk & Western was the strongest and most active railroad. The motors were active as a group and were strong as well. It was mostly a market for specialties.

The Boston market was lifeless at the opening with more issues showing losses than gains. At the close this was reversed. Like New York, it was narrow. Copper Range, United Fruit and the Zincs were the most active issues.

May net earnings of the United Fruit Company are estimated to exceed $2,000,000. For the eight months ended by May, net profits are estimated to be around $6,500,000. Earnings for the fiscal year are expected to be between 19 and 20 per cent. upon stock.

G. W. Field & Co. say: "Nearly all the principal metal producing companies have in their treasuries a superabundance of working capital, more than ever before in the history of the enterprises. To supplement this condition, huge surpluses in the form of investments that can readily be converted into cash at practically a moment's notice go to swell quick assets to such an extent that it is reasonable to suppose the big profits now being earned could almost wholly be used for the payment of increased dividends without departing from good business principles."

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

	Yesterday's close	High.	Low.	Today's close
Alaska	22⅝	23⅛	22	23
Am. Beet Sug.	77½	77⅝	77½	77⅝
Am. Can.	57⅛	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
Am. Car & F.	59	59⅝	59	59
Am. Loco.	72½	73	71	71½
Am. Smelting.	97	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Am. Zinc.	82⅝	83⅛	82⅛	83⅛
Anaconda	83⅛	83⅝	82	83⅛
At., T. & S. F.	105⅛	105⅛	105	105⅛
Anglo-Fr.	95½	95½	95½	95½
Baldwin Loco.	88⅛	89	88⅛	88⅝
Balt. & Ohio.	63⅝	64	62	63½
Chi. & St. Paul	98⅝	99	98½	99
Chi. & R. I.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Chandler	109½	121	110	120
Chino	52⅜	52⅝	52½	52⅝
Col. Fuel	42⅜	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝
Crucible Steel.	82½	83¼	82¼	83
Gen. Securities.	83⅛	83⅝	82½	83⅛
Erie.	38⅜	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
Gen. Electric.	169⅛	169½	169½	169½
Gen. Motors.	462	470	462	470
Goodrich.	76¼	76¼	73⅝	76
Int. Nickel.	59⅛	59⅝	59	59⅝
Inspiration	44⅝	44⅝	44¼	44⅝
I. M. M. cts.	25⅝	25⅝	25	25⅝
I. M. M. pf. cts.	85½	85½	85½	85½
Kennecott	53	53⅝	52¾	53⅝
Lackawanna	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Lee Tire.	53⅜	54⅛	53⅛	54
Maxwell	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	85½
Mex. Petrol.	196⅝	197	194	196
Miami	35¼	35½	35¼	35½
N. Y. Central.	105⅞	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	61	61¼	61	61¼
Nevada Con.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
No. Pacific.	114⅛	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝
Penn. Ry.	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Ry. St. Spring.	42⅞	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛
Reading.	100¼	101½	100¼	100⅝
Rep. I. & Steel.	45	47	45	47
Shat.-Ariz.	31	31¼	31	31
So. Pacific.	98½	98⅝	98¼	98⅛
Studebaker	139	143	138⅝	141⅝
Tenn. Cop.	42	42½	42¾	42¾
Texas Co.	193⅛	193	192	192
Un. Pacific.	137⅝	137⅝	137	137⅝
Un. Fruit.	159⅜	161	159⅛	160½
U. S. Rubber	56	56	55⅝	56
U. S. Steel.	83⅜	84¼	83⅜	83⅝
U. S. Ind. Alc.	160	160	160	160
Utah Copper.	80½	81½	80½	81½
Westinghouse	61⅜	61⅝	61¼	61¼
Willys-Over.	234	314	299	310

BOSTON STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

	Yesterday's close	High.	Low.	Today's close
Ahmeek	99	99	99	99
Alaska	23	23¼	22	23
Am. Woolen, pf.	94½	94¾	94	94¼
Am. Zinc.	82⅞	83	82⅝	82⅝
Ariz. Com.	8⅞	9	8⅞	8⅞
At. Gulf.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Butte & Sup.	89½	90¾	89	89⅞
Cal.-Ariz.	74	74	74	74
Cal. Hecla.	540	542	540	540½
Cop. Range.	62	62½	61¾	62½
Franklin	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Hancock	14	14¼	14¼	14¼
Keweenaw	6¼	6¼	6	6¼
Mohawk	92	96	94¼	94¾
New Arcadian	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
New Haven	61⅛	61⅛	61	61
North Butte.	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
Old Dominion.	69	69	68	68
Osceola	92	92	92	92
Quincy	92	92½	92¼	92½
Rup & Boston.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Trinity	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Un. Fruit.	159⅛	161	160	160
Un. Shoe.	59½	60	59½	59⅝
U. S. Smelt.	71½	72¾	71⅝	72¾
Utah Metals.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Utah Cons.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Winona.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Wolverine.	56½	56	55½	55½

REMEMBER!

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of **Regular New Summer Goods** in every Basement Department, at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Beginning Monday---Our
June White Sale

On Sale Monday—A Wonderful Lot of New Stylish Inexpensive Dresses, 4.95

Silks

Imported Blaca Satin, good wearing quality, fast color. Original values 1.09 to 1.25. ... **75c**

Pongee, new sport stripes, several color combinations, most fashionable material for the new style shirts. Original value 85c. ... **55c**

Faille Francais, one yard wide, to best shades only, limited quantity, no duplicates. Original value 1.25. ... **95c**

Wash Satin, one yard wide, pink only; good weight and soft finish. Original value 1.59. ... **1.19**

Black Surf Satin, for bathing suits, 34-inch, special soft water resistance. ... **1.10**

Men's Furnishings

Negligee Shirts, mercerized, ratine and chenille cloth; soft turn-back cuffs. Original values 1.09 and 1.50. ... **79c**

Fireman's Black Sateen Shirts, regulation style; sizes 14½ to 18. Original value 1.59. ... **1.00**

Leather Belts, black and tan; sizes 26 to 38. Original value 50c. ... **25c**

Waiters' White Linen Shirt Bosoms. Original value 25c. ... **15c**

(No. 1) Taffeta Dresses, made of good quality taffeta, chiffon sleeves to match, georgette vestee with up-to-date tunic skirt. In plain colors and fancy stripes. Black, navy, copen, green, gray and rose. Sizes 16 to 44. Very Special at ... **4.95**

(No. 2) Crepe de Chine Dresses, Tailored model with large white chiffon collar. Chiffon vestee, sleeves of chiffon to match, trimmed with self-color buttons. Black, navy, copen, green, gray, brown and rose. Sizes 16 to 44. Very Special at ... **4.95**

(No. 3) Foulard Dresses, fancy foulard waist of silk combination with chiffon vestee and collar, white georgette vestee. Collar and cuffs finished with French shadow lace. Waist net lined. Full gathered skirt. Assorted patterns. Black, navy, copen, green, brown, gray, tan, plum and rose. Sizes 14 to 44. Very Special at ... **4.95**

(No. 4) Silk Dresses, These are fashioned of a very pretty striped silk, combined with chiffon and white georgette. Collar and cuffs finished with French shadow lace. Waist net lined. Full gathered skirt. Assorted patterns. Black, navy, copen, green, brown, gray, tan, plum and rose. Sizes 14 to 44. Very Special at ... **4.95**

Wash Fabrics

Half Silk Shirtings, 34 in., white background with yarn dyed fancy woven stripes of blue, helio, tan, green and black, also champagne background, with blue and green stripes; this is a beautiful fabric for men's shirts or pajamas, women's shirt waists and children's dresses. Original value 49c. ... **29c**

Self Colored Stripe Voiles, solid colors with a woven self-colored stripe. Very practical fabric for cool summer dresses. Requires only 4 or 5 yards for an entire dress pattern. Ivory, pink, light blue, tan, old rose, gray, reseda, copen and navy. Value 25c. ... **15c**

Imported Ecru Batiste, entire stock of a New York importer, 3 different qualities, all about the same shade of ecru, used as suiting to match the ecru laces, nets, flouncings, etc. Original values 29c and 39c. ... **12½c**

Madras Shirtings, big range of stripes, figures and dots, strictly fast colors; 32 inches wide. Original value 25c. ... **19c**

Printed Voiles, 36 and 40 inch, fine assortment of the popular cluster stripes, in green, blue, lavender and black. Also neat floral effects, in pink, blue and lavender. These were taken from our regular stocks of 19c and 25c voiles. Sale price ... **14c**

Infants' Wear

New Bloomer Dresses, of fine quality striped gingham or plain chambray, white collar and cuffs. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Original value 1.00. ... **69c**

Spring Coats, of wool serges and checks, many styles. Sizes 6 to 6 years. Original values 2.98 and 3.98. ... **1.98**

Special Bargains in Chic Summer **Millinery**

Smart Untrimmed Hats, a sweeping clearance of all colored hemp, Milan hemp and Lisere hats of several large wholesale houses and manufacturers. These are shown in sailors, turbans, tricorns and mushrooms. A wonderfully large variety of all the best styles and colors. Original values 39c to 1.49. To close out at ... **25c**

Ready-to-Wear Hats, just 75 of these pretty hats, in small sailors, tricorns and turbans, in black and colors. Original values 1.98, to 2.98. Sale price ... **98c**

Combination Hemp & Canesent Hats, in all colors; elegant sport hats with hemp and fancy cohorn underfacings, in all the best colors in several smart styles. Original values 1.49 to 1.98 ... **79c & 98c**

Summer Furs

White Fur Scarfs, original value 10.00 ... **7.50**

White Fur Scarfs, original value 4.99. Sale price ... **2.98**

Rosebud Edges, original value 50c a yard. Sale price ... **39c**

Rosebud Edges, original value 69c a yard. Sale price ... **50c**

HEAR THE **Stewart Phonograph**

$5

The Stewart Phonograph is a talking machine with a reputation—the best machine on the market for the price. Looks well and sounds well. Takes to camp, canoe or vacation. Come in and hear it played. Shipped anywhere in New England.

"Little Wonder" Records 10c.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Process Engraved Wedding Invitations or Announcements, Old English or script, best stock used. Value 6.00 per 100 ... **4.49**

Process Engraved At Home Cards or Reception Cards, any style. Value 3.25 per 100 ... **2.50**

Wedding Invitations or Announcements, printed any style type, good quality stock used. Value 4.50 per 100 ... **3.49**

Process Engraved Calling Cards, any style. Value 75c per 100 ... **59c**

Special June Clearance Sale of Women's $18 to $25 Wool Suits

12.50

Needless to say that these suits will be quickly snapped up by wise women. They're all late Spring styles, in splendid materials and becoming styles — just the thing for vacation, traveling and the cool evenings of Summer.

12.50

Variety of smart new models in such practical materials as serges, poplins, checks and fancy weaves, trimmed with self and fancy combinations, with plain and fancy linings. You won't regret buying one of these excellent suits.

Many Odd and Sample Suits at 7.50

Dress Goods

Mohair Sicilion, 50 in., navy blue, brown, tan and black, suitable for bathing suits; bright finish. 59c Original value 75c. ... **59c**

Silk and Wool Poplin, 42 in., dark street shade, only a limited quantity. Original value 1.25. Sale price ... **85c**

Shepherd Check Suiting, 36 in., in the wanted styles, all clear colorings. Will cleanse perfectly. Original Special value 59c. Sale price ... **37c**

Double Warp Storm Serge, 50 in., black only, good wearing quality. Original value 1.00. Sale price ... **65c**

Men's Hosiery

Cotton Hose, medium weight, split foot, seconds of 25c grade ... **12½c**

Mercerized Cotton Hose, light weight, plain, seconds of 25c grade. Special for this sale ... **12½c**

Leather Goods

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, smooth stock, leather lined, double pockets, best brass mountings, French edges. Plenty of blacks and browns; plenty of large sizes. Original value 6.00 ... **4.98**

Waterproof Matting Suit Cases, cloth lined, 2 with pocket, belts and short straps, 24-inch. Original value 1.75 ... **1.49**

Hand Bags, in Trs' sample lot, consisting of fine leather, in silk and colors, beautiful silk lining—large assortment of attractive styles. Values 2.00-2.50 ... **1.49**

Smallwares

Steel Scissors, import samples; lot includes embroidery, buttonhole, manicuring, bent and sharp points. Orig. values 69c-75c ... **45c**

Gate-Tops, for mounting the new handbags; fancy jewelled and carved effects. Original value 50c each ... **39c**

Sweaters

Children's Wool Sweaters, roll collar, pockets, in navy, oxford and cardinal. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs. Original value 2.98. Special for this sale ... **98c**

Women's Mercerized Lisle Sweaters, white trimmings, sash and pockets. Rose, gold and copen. Original value 4.00. In this sale ... **2.98**

Women's Fibre Silk Coat Sweaters, some with collars, sash and pockets; two-tone and plain colors, including black and gold, canary, lemon, copen, rose, emerald; also black and white; sizes 36 to 44. Original value 7.50. Special for this sale ... **5.98**

Misses' All Wool Sweaters, plain and fancy weave, with and without collar, belt and pockets. Rose, copen, navy, oxford, tan and white; sizes 16 to 36. Value 3.98. In this sale ... **2.50**

Petticoats

White Sweatucker Petticoats, in attractive tailored style. Value 2.98. Specially priced for this sale ... **2.29c**

Seersucker Petticoats, white and colors, including blue and white and gray and white stripes. Value 1.49. In this sale ... **49c**

Halcyon Messaline and White Washable Sateen Petticoats, some figured dresden; also black and colors, and sateen flounce. Value 1.98. Special, priced for this sale ... **98c**

Dresden Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Deep silk body, all pretty colors, including white. Value 2.98 ... **1.95**

Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in new and extra size; white, navy, gray, taffeta, oxford, tan and white. Specially priced for this sale, at ... **2.95**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, imported; subject to irregular threads. Original value 29c ... **9.50c**

Men's Imported Handkerchiefs, fine soft finish. Original value 12½c ... **7c**

Women's Imported Handkerchiefs, all linen, hand-drawn threads. Original value 25c ... **12½c**

Hosiery

Women's White Boot Silk Hose, seamless, fresh spliced double sole; seconds of 25c grade. ... **19c**

Women's White Cotton Hose, medium weight, seamless; seconds of 12½c and 15c grades ... **10c**

Children's White Mercerized Hose, fine ribbed, seamless; seconds of original value 25c grade ... **17c**

Rugs

China Matting, one piece, assorted colors and designs, reversible:

Size 9x12 ft. Original value 7.00	5.50
Size 12x6 ft. Original value 6.00	4.50
Heavy Grass Rugs, suitable for piazza, etc.:	
6x9 ft. Original value 12.50	8.95
7x9 ft. Original value 15.75	11.25
9x9 ft. Original value 18.00	12.95
9x12 ft. Original value 24.00	16.95
Wool & Fibre Rugs, reversible, in brown, blue or green, a very handsome appearing and desirable rug:	
9x12 ft. Original value 12.00	8.50
8.3x10.6 ft. Original value 13.50	9.95
6x9 ft. Original value 8.00	5.98
7.6x9 ft. Original value 9.00	6.98
Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a variety of small and oriental designs:	
9x12 ft. Original value 36.00	26.75
27x54 in. Original value 2.00	1.98
Royal Axminster Rugs, in various designs and colors:	
7.6x10.6 in. Original value 20.00	14.98
4.6x6.6 ft. Original value 10.50	7.95
6x9 ft. Original value 16.00	12.75

Georgette and Taffeta Silk Afternoon Dresses

12.50

Original Values Up to 19.75

Two of these very striking new dresses are pictured here. Fashioned of beautiful lustrous taffetas and handsome stripes, combined with good quality Georgette. Range of pretty colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

White Voile Dresses, overskirt with wide bands of lace and fine tucks; blouse finished with satin girdle; sleeves, vestee and shoulders effectively lace trimmed. Original value 7.00 ... **4.98**

White Net Dresses, very dainty and fascinating, new styles, with a satin ribbon trimmed handkerchief tunic. Original values up to 14.98 ... **9.98**

White Voile Dresses, also, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with imitation Cluny lace; silk girdle, lace trimmed collar and ¾ sleeves. Original value 6.00 ... **3.95**

Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, black and some colors. Original values 1.00 grade ... **65c**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, seamless, black, white and colors. Seconds of 50c grade ... **35c**

Women's Cotton Hose, full fashioned, fast black; seconds of 25c grade ... **17c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, seamless, black and tan; seconds of 25c grade ... **12½c**

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, black, white and tan; seconds of 12½c and 15c grades ... **10c**

Bed Clothing.

Bleached "Middy" Cloth, 36 inches wide, heavy linen finished, material especially adapted for "middy" blouses, skirts, etc. Original value 20c ... **12½c**

Unbleached Cotton, 39 inches wide. Original value 10c per yard ... **6½c**

Unbleached Drill, 30 inches wide, for hammocks, chair coverings, bags, uses. Original value ... **12½c**

Summer Blankets. Orig. 79c, 95c and 1.15 ... **79c**

Crib Blankets, 36x50, white, pink, blue, attractive carriage ribbon. Original value 1.00 ... **69c**

Wool Finished Blankets, full size. Original value 3.98 ... **2.98**

Camp Blankets. Original value 3.75 ... **2.98**

Fringed Spreads, full size 95c. Original value 1.39 ... **1.95**

Krinkle Spreads, full size. Original value 1.75 ... **1.49**

Laces

Lace Bands, white filet and fine shadow lace, 2 inches wide. Original values 15c to 25c ... **10c**

Oriental Lace, with Venise edge, white, cream and ecru; ruffle. Original values 37½c to 49c ... **25c**

White Oriental Lace Flouncings, in the combination, 24 to 27 in. wide. Orig. value 62½c yd. ... **49c**

Misses' Clothing

Misses' White Crepe de Chine Dresses, smart model with full shirred skirts and large collar of white crepe, original value 15.00 ... **12.50**

Misses' White Taffeta Silk Dresses, stylish model with georgette trimmings; original value 12.95 ... **10.95**

Misses' White Dresses, embroidered voile; also plain white voiles, fancy muslins and linens; original value 7.50 ... **4.95**

Misses' White Net Dresses, either embroidered in white or with color on skirt, lined with pink, blue and white ribbon; original value 19.50 ... **12.50**

Misses' White Chinchilla Coats, full ripple back, belted front, large pockets; original value 15.95 ... **10.95**

Misses' White Coats, colored stripes, smart models with large pockets; original value 10.00 ... **8.50**

Misses' White Gabardine Wash Skirts, stylish belted models, with pockets; original value 2.00 ... **1.50**

Extra Big Saving in Stylish Wash Skirts

Away Below Original Values

Wash Skirts, good quality, tub and cord, Practical model fastened all way down front with pearl buttons, patch pockets. Original value 1.50 ... **98c**

Wash Skirts, imported cord and fine gabardine, also novelty materials. Variety of smart styles. Original value ... **2.95**

Wash Skirts, novelty striped gabardines and other wanted materials, good selection of styles, suitable for all occasions. Value 4.95 ... **3.95**

Wash Skirts, striped gabardine and silver bloom, fine quality poplins. Good selection to choose from. Value 4.00 ... **3.50**

Wash Skirts, imported repp cords and beach cloth, fastened down front with detachable buttons, and belted. Value 2.98 ... **1.98**

Heinie Zimmerman Says His Favorite Writer Is the Man Who Makes Out Pay Checks

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Cubs Appear Dangerous
Evers and Tinker Lead

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

These Cubs may not be the best club in the league, but you have to admit that they play ball and do not know when they are beaten. There was as much fight in the ninth inning as has been seen at Braves Field this season and Tinker's choice of Yerkes, combined with the help Tyler gave by not shooting fast ones all power, Williams and Mann put the first game of the series to the Chicago club's credit.

Two of the old combination of Tinker, Evers and Chance were pitted against each other in the direction of the Tribune, Captain John being cast in manager in the absence of Stallings. There was plenty of life, but the real pulling came in the final inning, when the substitution of Hagan for Tyler for Hendrix brought Tinker to the out of the dugout. Either Evers or Bigler smoothed things out by resorting to diplomacy and the silent system. Hagan may be considered to have run for Gowdy and then Compton ran for Hagan. Neither ran very far, for it was all over very quickly after that.

CUBS GET BREAKS.

While Tyler pitched great ball up to the ninth, McDonald was working splendidly, and things broke for the Cubs. Twice Smith was caught at third, and Evers was out at the plate and Smith at first on a double play that spoiled a great chance for the game, there being three on bases and none out at the time the double was pulled.

Tyler had a queer assortment of bases on balls and strikeouts, giving four of the former and having six of the latter. His passes didn't figure, for one man was doubled, one was put stealing and two were left on first. McConnell was touched up for seven hits, only one of which was useful to the Braves, that by Konetchy, which scored Evers' first. Maranville was out, and he was left on. Smith's hit started trouble, but Wilson was out on a fast ball, Gowdy's drive moved Smith to third, Tyler hitting into a play to catch him off that corner. The fast double with three on spoiled Evers' rap, and "Pitz" singled a duke.

Joe Connolly appears to be able to dump a sacrifice bunt without something that resembles a lost art so far as the other members of the Braves squad is concerned. They go up to do this and almost invariably are forced to hit it out with two strikes as a result of their failure to connect.

Tinker evidently believes in quick changes when pitchers look wild, and is also a manager who has more than one man warming up in the box. For instance in the game his team won this evening probably saved the day for the Cubs. Lavender is either very good or not worth anything. These are his first two games in the big work. So when he passed Smith, Tinker ordered him, using Packard. It worked nicely for the Windy City team.

MANN IMPROVED.

Leslie Mann has improved in his position at the plate. He no longer steps away from a curved ball—that is, he didn't in the three of his four times at bat. Neither did he attempt to push the winning run over and Myers in left field was excellent.

Jake Daubert, centre fielder, was the player whom the Braves bought and never saw. He is with the Federal League this year, batting hard and often. As the right field corner of Braves Field is a sun garden, Twining is not likely to be used here. He is not a quiet outfielder.

The Cubs are going to make trouble for several clubs in the league, one of them being Boston. Of course one game doesn't show much, but in this single contest there was enough to display the danger of letting them get anything like an edge on the team. These Cubs are under a fighter who doesn't give up the ship until the last ball is pitched and that feeling appears to be general on the club. The great Heinie Zimmerman has been tamed and played without a kink, or the slightest indication of loss of control. He, too, is probably a convert of the silent system.

The attendance was light when one considers the good work of the Braves in the Brooklyn series, but on today's Saturday there is likely to be a good sized gathering to see Johnny Evers lead the team against his former teammates. Tinker's crowd.

SIDELIGHTS

BY HERMAN NICKERSON

THERE was not much of a crowd to welcome the Braves after their good work in Brooklyn. There was plenty of room.

A GAME isn't won until the last man is out. That is the beauty of baseball.

SECRETARY CHARLIE WILLIAMS was warmly welcomed by his friends. He is extremely popular in this little old town.

THE first hit off Tyler was a scratch hit by Mann, whose speed beat the throw from Maranville.

LESLIE MANN must have enjoyed his part of the work. Two hits off Tyler will satisfy the former Brave, particularly as his second meant the ball game. In the field Leslie had six putouts.

ZWILLING may not be used here long, but he is a good ball player, and it is a pity the fans cannot see him perform.

PIERCE is to be sent to some club in the American Association. Henderix was left behind in Chicago under a ten-day suspension.

ZIMMERMAN was somewhat tame. He is captain of the club and possibly the weight of the position keeps him down.

STEVE YERKES, former Red Sox, broke the spell. His rap spoiled a one-hit game and turned defeat into victory for the Cubs, through the assistance of Leslie Mann, a Brave castoff.

MAGEE got one hit, but it was a scorching drive through the box. He looks as if he could come back rapidly with that willow.

WHEN Gowdy forced Smith at third on his run to Packard, Ragan stepped on the bag to run for him. Evers declared he hadn't sent Pat to do any running and Tinker said Pat must run. Tyler and Evers held a conference and Ragan returned to the bag, but Compton replaced him, so bloodshed was averted through diplomacy.

ZIMMERMAN and Archer pulled a nice double play in the sixth, which stopped the Braves.

TYLER fanned three in a row in the third.

JOE CONNOLLY dumped two neat sacrifices and also played a good game in left field.

MARANVILLE wasn't hitting. He fanned twice, flied to Mann twice and was thrown out by McCarthy.

TODAY'S game is at 3 p. m.

COLLEGE RESULTS.

Bowdoin 8, Bates 1.
Vermont 18, Boston College 5.
Middlebury 4, Trinity 3.

BASE BALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati at New York 1 (5 innings; rain).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed; cold.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	27	16	.628	Boston	24	19	.558
New York	27	16	.628	Chicago	23	20	.535
Philadelphia	25	18	.581	Pittsburgh	22	20	.524
Cincinnati	23	20	.472	St. Louis	10	34	.227

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston (2 p. m.).
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	24	14	.600	Chicago	18	21	.462
Cleveland	25	17	.595	Detroit	18	22	.450
New York	22	16	.579	St. Louis	15	25	.375
BOSTON	18	15	.545	Philadelphia	13	26	.333

Today's Games.

Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Portland 6, Lynn 5.
Worcester 5, Bridgeport 1.
Hartford 2, New Haven 1.
Lowell 4, Lawrence 3.
New London 4, Springfield 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New London	20	5	.800	Lowell	15	15	.482
Portland	18	9	.667	Worcester	14	16	.467
Springfield	16	11	.593	Hartford	9	15	.375
Lynn	15	12	.556	N. Haven	10	17	.370
Lawrence	15	13	.536	Bridgeport	9	21	.300

Today's Games.

Portland at Lynn.
Bridgeport at Worcester.
New London at Springfield.
Hartford at New Haven.
Lowell at Lawrence.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.

Providence 10, Buffalo 7 (two games).
Newark 4, Richmond 2 (sixteen innings).
Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	18	11	.621	Montreal	16	14	.533
Richmond	18	12	.581	Buffalo	13	20	.394
Newark	17	14	.548	Toronto	11	17	.393
Baltimore	16	13	.552	Rochester	10	19	.345

Today's Games.

Baltimore at Providence.
Montreal at Buffalo (two games).
Richmond at Newark.
Rochester at Toronto (two games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville-Toledo rain (9 innings).
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 3.
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 4, Atlanta 3.
Little Rock 2, Birmingham 1.
Nashville 3, New Orleans 1.
Chattanooga 3, Mobile 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.
San Francisco 2, Oakland 0.
Salt Lake 6, Vernon 3.

Crack Riders In 30-Mile Clash at Revere

TONIGHT'S REVERE CARD.

30-Mile Motor-Paced Race — Starters: Teddy Wiley, Syracuse; Alfred Leon Didier, France; Victor Linari, Belgium.

Professional and Amateur Events.

Three nations will be represented in the thirty-mile international motor-paced race, the feature event at the Revere Cycle Track tonight.

The men and the cars these they represent are: George Wiley, America; Leon Didier, France, and Victor Linari, Belgium. This is the card that was to have been presented Memorial Day, but rain interfered.

There is unusual interest in tonight's race because of the rival at Revere of several new foreign stars. Manager Butler has made it plain to the contestants in the races that they must make good or give up their places to the newcomers until they can show better form.

This order means practically the same as a suspension handed down by the National Cycling Association. Butler does not believe the riders have been trying, for they have to take 50 chances. Consequently, some great racing is expected tonight, as a total of nine of the riders want to be set down.

The usual set of amateur and professional races will precede the big special event.

The QUINCY HOUSE

Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston.

500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ROOM AND TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, June 1, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK OR $1.50 CHICKEN
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3880)

Royal Welcome for Tris Mob Will Attend Game

Cleveland Sees Tris-Walker Clash Present Marks of Rival Players

Names.	G.	A.B.	H.	S.H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	S.B.	S.B. %
Speaker	44	169	29	56	11	4	1	78	10	5
Walker	24	90	12	22	3	2	0	35	3	3

Cleveland, June 3.—It would not be surprising if the Boston Red Sox and the Indians hang up a new Saturday attendance record in their first real clash of the season. The Redskins have established a great record on their long road trip, while the World's Champions have been going great guns at home, winning four straight from the Washington Senators.

Inasmuch as the two teams split even in the series in Boston, and as there is a natural rivalry between them, the result of the sale of Tris Speaker to Cleveland, and the additional fact that all of the reserved seats for tomorrow's game have been sold, it would not be surprising if from 21,000 to 25,000 fans turned out today.

The largest Saturday attendance in Cleveland's history is 20,729, this number jamming their way into the old park October 3, 1908, Chicago and Cleveland battling for the lead on that day.

The second largest Saturday crowd was 18,538, September 26, 1908, and the third largest 15,602, September 12, 1908, same season.

It's a certainty that not only the 12,000 mark will be given the go-by today, but the 15,000 and 16,000 figures as well, and probably that 20,729, if weather conditions are favorable.

Cleveland fans are all agog over the prospect of having three days in which to compare their idol, Tris Speaker, with the man whom Owner J. J. Lannin of the Red Sox figured was big enough to fill "Spoke's" shoes and who was passed up by the Cleveland owners when he was offered for sale, namely, Clarence (Tillie) Walker.

Boston fans had a chance to make this comparison, and Walker suffered by comparison in Beantown. In fact, he doesn't begin to approach Tris' all-around class, and local bugs expect Spoke to show him up from any and all angles during the series.

TRIS STILL LEADS TILLIE.

Speaker is hitting more than .100 points in excess of the average owned by Walker. Tris has been above the .350 mark all season, while Clarence is still six points under a .250 rating. In 24 games Walker has been at bat 90 times, scored 12 runs, made 22 hits, including nine doubles and two triples, a total of 35 bases, an average of .244. He has stolen three bases and made three sacrifice hits.

Speaker, in 44 games, has been at bat 160 times, registered 29 runs, cracked out 56 hits, including 11 doubles, 4 triples and 1 homer, a total of 78 bases. His batting average is .350, and his slugging mark .488. He has pilfered ten bases and made five sacrifice hits.

Speaker not only leads the American League in batting and slugging, but is in a fair way to be the first player to make 100 hits. Tris also ranks among the leading ten base stealers, with an average of .225, being eighth, and is also the second best rungetter in the Johnsonian aggregation, having a average of .66, being topped only by his teammate, Jack Graney.

CLEVELAND IS SATISFIED.

Walker, on the other hand, doesn't figure among the leading base stealers, run-getters or sluggers.

With this before them, it's no wonder that Robert McRoy and the other Cleveland owners are shaking hands with themselves to think that they turned down the proposition to buy Walker for $5,000 and paid more than ten times that amount for Speaker. They insist "Spoke" is worth it, worth every penny of it.

Having in mind "Dutch" Leonard's three hits in 5 innings against the Indians on the occasion of Cleveland's first visit to Boston, it is clear that Manager Carrigan will shoot the world's greatest southpaw against the locals today.

By the same token Manager Fohl plans to use Stanley Coveleskie, his crafty little southpaw, against the Red Sox. It was Coveleskie from whom Leonard won in Boston.

LAST NIGHT IN THE RING.

Milwaukee, June 3.—Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee and Charley White of New York boxed ten lively rounds to a draw. White had the edge on effective punching, but took enough left-hand jolts to offset this. White, unable to get through Ritchie's defense, contented himself with jabbing Mitchell from long range. The first, third, sixth and tenth rounds were White's, while the seventh went to Mitchell by a good margin. Mitchell won the second and fifth.

New York, June 3.—Jimmy Anderson, the Indianapolis lightweight knocked out Jimmy Meisevers of Brooklyn in the third round at the Fairmount A. C. tonight.

Turners Falls, June 3.—Harry Carlson of Boston outpointed Billy Beyers, who was substituted for Young Chanker, in twelve rounds at Deerfield Park Grounds here from Jimmy Hughes of Lawrence in eight rounds, and Jack Dillon of Boston and Joe Shugrue, Young Hogan of Amherst in the fourth round.

Philadelphia, June 3.—Following his winning streak Joe Azevedo, the California lightweight, added Bobby Dobbs to his records, stopping York in the fourth round. Three knockouts were scored in local bouts. Tommy Gibbons did the trick to Eddie McIntire in the third round. Willie Weber got over the haymaker route in the second round, and Harry Shubert put the sixth round in his bout with Young Zulu Kid.

THE VILLA
NANTASKET BEACH
Lobster and Chicken Dinners $1.50
CABARET—DANSANT
14 Acres of Beautiful Grounds. Free Parking Space for Autos.
NAPOLI

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
May 27 to June 2 Inclusive.

	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Detroit.	New York.	Philadelphia.	St. Louis.	Washington.
Saturday	2	4	3	4	3	1	3	5
Sunday	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	5
Monday	3	7	5	0	0	5	14	5
Tuesday	12	11	5	10	7	5	6	1
Wednesday	10	4	10	7	17	11	5	1
Thursday	4	6	5	4	11	7	0	3
Friday	2	5	2	11	11	2	2	2

High, St. Louis 2. Low, Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
May 27 to June 2 Inclusive.

	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Chicago.	Cincinnati.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburgh.	St. Louis.
Saturday	4	14	3	2	3	2	7	1
Sunday	0	3	2	0	5	2	5	1
Monday	0	5	3	2	5	2	5	1
Tuesday	3	5	2	3	5	2	5	1
Wednesday	5	7	5	4	3	2	3	1
Thursday	3	7	2	4	3	2	3	1
Friday	2	2	2	11	2	2	3	1

High, Cincinnati 6. Low, Boston 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
May 27 to June 2 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport.	Hartford.	Lynn.	Lowell.	Lawrence.	New Haven.	New London.	Portland.	Springfield.	Worcester.
Saturday	4	3	3	4	0	1	2	2	3	1
Sunday	2	4	4	3	0	1	2	2	3	1
Monday	5	3	6	3	0	1	2	2	3	1
Tuesday	4	4	2	3	0	1	2	2	3	1
Wednesday	4	2	2	3	0	1	2	2	3	1
Thursday	2	2	2	3	0	1	2	2	3	1
Friday	1	2	2	3	0	1	2	2	3	1

High, Portland 6. Low, Bridgeport.
New Haven 1.
*Rain or no games.

Connolly Lands Windup Bout at C.A.C.

Joe Connolly, the promising Charlestown boxer, clearly outfought Tommy McFarland of the North End, particularly in the last four rounds, in their ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C. last night, and was awarded Referee Jack Sheehan's verdict.

Their set-to, exactly as expected, was gamo science, but long, extremely slow on slugging. Both battlers were more or less marked up, as well as pretty badly used up, at the final bell.

Johnny Donovan of South Boston was entirely too much for Joe Lynch in the semi-final number and lasted a handy winner. It was Donovan pretty nearly all the way, though McCormick showed good pluck and is evidently going to be heard from later.

Harry Ah Chung, the Salem Chinaman, outpointed Jimmy Kenny of Woburn in eight rounds. It was the tidiest scrap of the evening by far. In the curtain-raiser Tommy Fox of Charlestown and Young Buckley of South Boston boxed a fairly tidy six-round set-to.

Harry Carlson of Brockton, who is just about New England's best lightweight, and Willie Jones of New York will top next Friday night's bill.

EX-FED QUITS GAME TO MAKE MUNITIONS

Little Rock, Ark., June 3.—"There is more money in making bullets than in throwing baseballs," said Pitcher George Leclair of the local club as he handed in his resignation. Leclair left today for Canada to go to work in a munitions factory.

RED SOX IDLE IN BUFFALO.

Buffalo, June 3.—Rain prevented the Red Sox from playing their exhibition game with the Buffalo (International League) club yesterday.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

IF LONGFELLOW HAD BEEN A BASEBALL SCRIBE.

The day is cold and dark and dreary,
It rains and the wind is never weary,
The raindrops splash on the ballyard wall
And there ain't no chance for a game at all,
And the scribe feels far from cheery.

Behind those clouds is the sun still
Now, loitering for any doubleheaders.

And yet I cannot refrain from pining,
My fate is the common fate of all;
Into each life some rain must fall,
But baseball scribe has to cover

But baseball scribe has to cover a doubleheader next day and, as a rule, it is on Saturday, when he has to make the early edition, or it is Sunday, when he has to dip onto the Pittsburgh train at 7.10 p. m. Now, that's the life some rain must fall, but why pick on the baseball scribes? They ain't to blame.

YOUTH HAS NOTHING ON AGE.

The youth, having returned from a successful season in the big league, are scoffed and jeers in the old homestead, handed his father a cigar with a red band on it, lighted one for himself, leaned back in the old rocking chair and placed his feet comfortably on the table.

"There's no use in talkin'," he said, puffing a lot of smoke at the hanging lamp, "I am famous now. I get my name and my picture in all the papers. I am known everywhere there is a baseball fan. Just cast you eagle eye on this," he spoke, proudly extracting a newspaper clipping from his hip pocket. "Read this!"

The old man placed his spectacles on the end of his nose and read as follows:

"Bartholomew Beeswax, famous shortstop of the Boston Blues, attributes his success to Whatsit Chewing Tobacco. Bart Beeswax is the fellow who ambles along after chewed Whatsit Tobacco. He always refuses to chew any other brand when he can borrow a chewkful of Whatsit. 'It is my favorite brand,' he says. 'It is the best thing I ask for when I see another ball player coming out of a cigar store.'"

Proudly the youth smoked his cigar while the old man poked his trembling fingers behind the eighday clock.

"You haven't got much on me," spoke the father. "Read this here!"

Benjamin Hull, well-known retired farmer of Beeswax Crick, Ark., attributes his success in life to the continued use of Dr. Hoosit's Liniment. Good for Man or Beast. Mr. Beeswax is 74 years of age and has never been under a physician's care since he refused to pay bill the doctor sent him twenty-two years ago for his wife's son Bartholomew was born. Dr. Hoosit's Liniment,' he writes, 'is the best drink I have tasted since the State went dry.'"

"My son," said the old man, embracing the youth, "we both have attained the pinnacle of fame. Let's have a chew of that Whatsit Tobacco!"

"I will," replied the son reverently, "if you will join me a shot of Dr. Hoosit's Liniment."

Outside the wind wailed and the tempest beat against the windows, but within all was peace. There was no sickness or disease to molest us, and an occasional stealing sound as

Boxing Gossip

Ivy Lewis reports that reservations are pouring in at a lively clip for Tuesday night's Jack Britton-Billy Papke bout at the Arena. Remarks of a set-to well worth seeing and will be an extra round ringer, provided O'Dowd is able to keep up with Britton.

With Britton clearly outstepping Ted (Kid) Lewis in the pretty nearly as good as they come, in three successive battles, O'Dowd, who moved in his scrap here with Joe Egan, the night he put the firm of Mack and Egan out of business, that he is more the fighter than the boxer, will have his hands full Tuesday night with Dave Brock, a set-up for and being treated to a boxing lesson.

For all that, O'Dowd is no slouch, crafty shades to showed up badly by Britton. The Papke bout will be on as clearly the banner one of the season, and the indications are it will attract one of the old-time big jams.

The preliminaries: George Alger vs. "Chick") West, eight rounds; Johnny Downes vs. "Kid" Lewis, eight rounds; Johnny O'Brien vs. "Red" Kelly, six rounds.

Jack Dillon's handsome Gilbert Gallant about ready for action. Gallant has been taking it easy at Revere, but is ready to resume the grind of training; in fact, plans starting work today or tomorrow. Where both he and Mellor be a tartar.

Though the Armory A. A. has not issued any announcement, it is pretty well understood Jack Gilbert has been matched with Ted (Kid) Lewis for an early bout at the Arena. It's Lewis and the fans want to see; in fact, it is bound to prove a big financial success, even if Ted is fortunate enough to reverse the one-sided walloping Gilbert handed him last Fall.

McLean intends sending Gallant against Johnny Dundee, Johnny Griffiths and all the rest of the leading lights of the lightweight division and will be ready to do some booking on behalf of the Revere boy inside of a week's time.

Stop!
$2,000 REWARD?
Puzzle
GET MY GOAT
7-20-4
Largest user of imported tobacco in this country. R. G. Sullivan pays largest Government Duty and Revenue Tax of any individual in the United States.
Largest selling brand of 10c Cigar in the world.
FACTORY, HAVERHILL, N. H.

Dreyfuss to Tell Solons Why He Claims Sisler

Cincinnati, June 3.—"The Pirate owners will have a chance in the next few days to prove that the St. Louis Browns hampered the Pittsburgh club in its efforts to get George Sisler," states Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission.

The Sisler case has been agitated for years and most fans are in the dark as to the status of the player. Herrmann was asked to clarify the situation and he stated Sisler was declared a free agent by the National Commission some time ago. He said in part:

Sisler was declared free, but, acting under instructions of the commission, he gave the Pittsburgh club the first opportunity to sign him. It seems that no agreement was reached concerning terms and then Sisler signed with the Browns.

And gilly clubs on high the fans rejoice, but not a voice is raised to ask him why.

B. C. NINE ON WITH DARTMOUTH TODAY

BOSTON COLLEGE.		DARTMOUTH.
Murphy, c.		Osborne, 1.f.
Gildea, 1.f.		Reese, c.
Keegan, 2b.		Murphy, c.
Murphy, c.		Paine, 1b.
Mitchell, 3b.		Thielscher, s.s.
Doe, r.f.		Eskelins, 3b.
Flynn, cf.		O'Donnell, r.f.
Donnelley, s.		Perkins, 2b.
Fitzgerald, 1b.		Keadie, p.
Gill, p.		

Hanover, N. H., June 3.—Boston College and Dartmouth clash in their annual baseball game here this afternoon. The Green won the 1915 contest played in Boston. Gill and Keadie are the carded hurlers.

TODAY'S COLLEGE GAMES

Harvard vs. Princeton at Soldiers' Field.
Boston College vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Yale vs. Cornell at New Haven.
Amherst vs. Amherst at Providence.
Holy Cross vs. Fordham at Worcester.
Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca.
Colby vs. Bates at Gardiner.
Mass. Aggies vs. Middlebury at Amherst.
Springfield Y. M. C. A. vs. Trinity at Hartford.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette at South Bethlehem.
Washington and Jefferson vs. Pittsburgh at Washington.
Rutgers vs. N. Y. University at New York.
Syracuse vs. Army at West Point.
St. Anselm's vs. Worcester Tech at Worcester.
Union vs. Rensselaer at Troy.

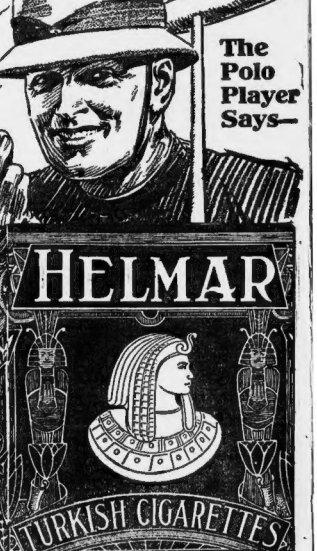
He Paid Six Years
For a Quarter of a Million

And he would not give another year for all the millions you could offer.

If you think George W. Coleman made a good bargain in his six-years-for-a-quarter-of-a-million—you would do well to read the unusual article in the Sunday AMERICAN, dealing with the case.

If you order your Sunday AMERICAN now, you will be sure of getting one.

No. 18



I am a Polo Player.

After a gruelling period—everything gone against you—stroke off, best pony lamed, other side ahead—

What is there that braces a chap up like a "Helmar" Turkish cigarette? Nothing!

Why "Helmar" just puts you back in the saddle.

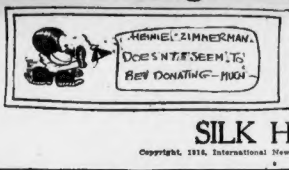
Yes, sir, "Helmar" for mine!

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality Superb

Next to Doing Things That Should Be Done Is Leaving Undone Things That Should Not Be Done



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SILK HAT HARRY

By TAD

INDOOR SPORTS

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Sox and Yanks the Class of Indians Have Shot Bolt

By FRANK G. MENKE.

The American League race so far has been one where the reverse English has been the rule. Several of the teams which were figured as sure tail-enders have been gumming up things in an uncanny way by walloping everything and everybody in sight, and getting themselves the appearances of champions. Those who were figured as sure semi-finalists have been groggy from the start.

But it seems to us that another month will find conditions normal again; will see the Spring flowers faded and the lung-bloom plants in their fullest blossom.

In our opinion, the Indians have shot their bolt—and the Senators soon will do likewise. The Indians have been the surprise of the baseball year. Those who have analyzed their work to date feel, however, that they have played beyond themselves and, at the same time, have gathered in all the breaks.

The Senators have been blessed by inclement weather throughout the Spring. This has enabled Clark Griffith to work Walter Johnson in about every third game. That's a huge advantage for the Washington crowd. But when the double header season gets under way and Johnson will be able to work only once in every five or six games, a different story can be written concerning Washington.

The Senators have a fair ball team without Johnson; a mighty good ball team with him. But it isn't a club that looks good enough to win the pennant when compared with several other outfits in the Johnsonian circuit.

RED SOX LOOK GOOD.

Having egged all of the eight clubs, we have come to believe that the Red Sox, Yankees and possibly the White Sox will be in the final drive for the hunting honors unless all present signs point wrong. If the Yankee batters ever come out of their two months' slump they will prove to be the most dangerous club in the league.

The Yankees have had to get along without any real help from their veteran hurling trio—Caldwell, Keating and Fisher. The three are worn weather men. The torrid spell is almost on us. They'll take advantage of that and soon ought to be pitching much tighter games than they did during the first month or two.

The Tigers aren't out of the race by any means—but they aren't in it. Putrid pitching in spots and weak hitting on other occasions has been the cause for the Detroit slip. The pitchers may come around within the next few weeks. If they do, and the clubbers begin finding the ball again, the Tigers will do some nasty climbing. But if the pitchers don't cease being as charitable toward the enemy the Tigers must be counted out of it.

BROWNS A SURPRISE.

It is somewhat surprising that the Browns occupy such a lowly position. They look good on the field. They seem to be able to hit, and they have some good pitchers. But they have been unfortunate because when their pitchers are going strong the fielders have an off day with the bat; when the batters are mauling the offerings of the rival twirlers the Brownie incumbmen have an off day.

The Reds got away well, slipped back, but just now are getting back into their stride. The loss of Speaker has been more serious than was at first expected, but even without him the Reds would have great offensive and defensive power. And class eventually will assert itself.

The Athletics have furnished a huge surprise by their unexpected strength. They cannot win the pennant. They almost as certain as day follows night. But they can make a heap of trouble for the opposing clubs. The new pitching phenom—Elmer Myers—whom Connie Mack has uncovered, is proving to be one of the hardest men in the league to beat.

The White Sox at last are beginning to come. The banging persons, who vacated for a spell, are banging again, and the pitchers are rounding into shape nicely. If one Clarence Rowland only handled things right from now on, the Sox will be among the toppers along about July 4, and stick there for an indefinite period.

Eddie Mahan Out to Go Against Princeton

HARVARD.	PRINCETON.
Coolidge, c.f.	Lee, l.f.
Mahan, p.	Tibbott, r.f.
Abbot, 2b.	Hoyt, c.f.
Barte, c.	Driggs, ss.
Mahan, p.	Douglas, c.
Beal, 3b.	Shea, 3b.
Percy, r.f.	Scully, 1b.
Fripp, l.f.	Law, 2b.
Reed, ss.	Link, Straw, p.
Starting time—3 o'clock.	

Harvard meets Princeton on Soldiers Field this afternoon in the second, and, in the event of the home team winning, deciding game of their annual series.

The Crimson won the first contest in Princeton a fortnight ago in a hard-hitting scrap, during which they were outbatted, although Link, the Tiger's best club artist, was driven to cover early.

Since that battle the Jungleers have downed both Brown and Pennsylvania, but fell before Yale last Saturday, 6-2. Harvard has defeated Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Williams since its victorious visit to Princeton and lost to Brown, 3-1, at Providence.

Eddie Mahan, the Tiger tanning football marvel, will pitch for Harvard, having won the first contest of the engagement, 9-5, during which he was hit hard, although steady at critical points.

Coach Clarke, who lost his two best pitchers, Doyle and Chaplin, early in the season, was undecided this morning whom he would use in the box. Vergil Link pitched the first game, as well as the defeat at New Haven last Saturday. Clarke may give the Stamford boy another chance, or, using a "bunch," a pure-sider can take Harvard's measure, start Herman Straw.

CLASH MAY SETTLE HIGH SCHOOL TITLE

B. C. HIGH.	RINDGE TECH.
Burke, 3b.	Boyle, ss.
Dempsey, c. f.	Mabrey, c.f.
McLaughlin, 1b.	Quigley, l.f.
Duffy, l.f.	Metivier, r.f.
Soine, 2b.	Johnson, 3b.
Bond, ss.	Kelley, 2b.
Flaherty, r.f.	Burgess, c.
Donovan, c.	McTain, p.
Carney, p.	McLaughlin, 1b.

A city championship is at stake this afternoon in the game between Boston College High and Tech at the Fenway Park. B. C. High has won the city championship in Boston by defeating English, Latin and Dorchester Highs, and Rindge is reckoned with the leading school boy teams in Greater Boston. Carney will pitch for the Boston team, and Moylan or Metivier for Rindge.

HOT LINERS

By FRANK G. MENKE

IT was a bad day for the Eastern teams in the National League. All went down to defeat.

THE Giants' home-coming was enthusiastic as far as the crowd was concerned. But it ended disastrously when McGraw's men were defeated for the first time this season by a Western club.

TWICE this week the Giants had a chance to jump into a tie for first place and both times they lost.

THE Senators, although they did not play, jumped into the American League lead again, because the Browns put it over the Indians.

WE have another Western club in the first division now. The Reds hurdled the Braves.

THOSE sixth-inning rallies gave the Cubs a verdict over the Braves, and the Cardinals one over the Phillies.

THOSE peaky Pirates are liable to start their plank-walking stunt any time. Ask the Dodgers.

THE Giants received loving cups from an admirer on their return. Moral—Beware of the flowing bowl.

FINE CARD ASSURED AT RIVER SPEEDWAY

A The Metropolitan Driving Club has its fifth matinee on the Charles River Speedway today with entries in eight classes. The usual high class program of light harness racing is assured. Today's entries follow:

Class A, mixed, mile heats—Roy Underwood, br. g., J. B. Thompson; Sweetie F., bl. m., W. J. McDonald, Captain Speer, s. g., R. E. Thompson.

Class B, mixed, mile heats—Country Boy, b. g., W. Mabel; Jim, c. g., C. A. Thompson; Bob Hoard, Loudon, s. g., H. Bullard; Sweetie, mile heats—Molly Le, b. m., Wm. Lee; Dora Knight, b. m., W. J. McDonald; Miss Zombro, bl. m., W. C. B. Wetherbee; Jean Booth, b. g., H. M. Marmont; Moonbeam, b. g., C. C. Mayberry.

Class C, trotting, mile heats—Dave Yale, br. g., W. J. McDonald; Blue Jay Melrose, b. g., W. E. Thompson; Peter Fairbanks, ch. g., C. H. Sears.

Class D, trotting, mile heats—Joan G., bl. g., W. Ellis; Earl G., b. g., S. C. Furbush; Bessie Quigley, b. m., Sir F. Power; George L., r. g., H. Perkins.

Class E, trotting, mile heats—Cricket, br. g., C. H. Sears; Gabriella, b. g., A. Ela, br. m., C. H. Sears; Gabriella, b. g., A. Ela, br. m., C. H. Sears; Gabriella, b. g., A. Ela, br. m

Hope Means the Trimming of the Lamps and the Girding of the Loins and the Resolute Attitude of Strife

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Marvel of the Meteorites

They Come to Earth in Independent Orbits and Nobody Knows Their Place of Origin

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

On the night of May 3, at 11:30, I was one of a party of five to see a heavenly visitor, which, for a while, forced every other object to be explained. A brilliant star (it, with a tail of flame, made its way smoothly through the sky for a distance of a block (earthly measurement), then disappeared. It was a bluish-silver in color, and the tail was broader at the spray than where it started. It didn't shoot downward, but made its way straight as an arrow, and just seemed to glide. Now, I feel pretty certain that this wasn't a shooting star. Was it a small comet or what?—M. R. T.

It was, no doubt, a meteoric shooting through the atmosphere at a great elevation, and probably since you saw no explosion it was of small size and was dissipated in dust, smoke and gas without reaching the earth's surface.

When it strikes into the atmosphere it may have been moving with a velocity of more than twenty miles per second, and if it were from a direction opposite to that in which the earth was moving in its orbit, the velocity of the rush through the air was in the neighborhood of forty miles per second.

The velocity being opposed by the friction of the air was rapidly reduced, but the energy of motion thus destroyed was instantly converted into heat, which burned the meteorite as if it had been plunged into the flame of a blow-pipe, and the luminous trail that you saw consisted of the products of the combustion.

When several observers situated at places wide apart behold and note the same meteorite, it is possible to calculate its height above the earth. In this way it has been found that these bodies sometimes make their appearance at a height of the first elevation of not less than seventy-five to a hundred miles.

USUALLY EXPLODES

At that height the air is rarefied than within the exhausted receiver of an air-pump, and yet the friction is sufficient to raise the temperature at the surface of the flying meteorite thousands of degrees. A large meteorite usually explodes as it approaches the earth, and the fragments are scattered over several square miles of territory. Massive fragments often penetrate several feet into solid ground. Some have been found as soon after their fall that they were still warm from the dug out.

There are two classes—the stony meteorites and the iron meteorites. They are very mysterious objects because of the difficulty of accounting for their origin. The iron meteorites are very solid, dense and compact. They are almost invariably alloyed with a considerable percentage of nickel, as well as of other elements.

The stony meteorites are also dense and massive, but they comprise in their composition a number of different minerals, some familiar to us and others peculiar to meteorites. The most puzzling question is: Whence did they come? Their massive style shows that they have been subject to great pressure, and such pressure, as it would seem, could not have been experienced unless they were originally parts of a very large body which had become solidified like the earth.

If the iron meteorites were, as some have suggested, shot out of the sun or some other star, in the form of liquid or gas, it would seem that they could not, while cooling by themselves in open space, have become so solid and compact. This difficulty is increased in the case of the stony meteorites, which consist of a variety of materials combined together in a way which suggests that they must have been formed where great quantities of such materials abounded, and were brought into contact.

These considerations have led to the idea that meteorites are fragments of an exploded planet. Extraordinary as it seems, this hypothesis cannot be dismissed as altogether impossible. However, an entirely satisfactory theory of the origin of meteorites has not yet been proposed.

DISTINCTION DRAWN

A distinction is usually drawn between meteorites and meteors, or "shooting stars." Under the latter name are included the "meteor showers," which recur with more or less regularity at certain times of the year, when the earth, in its annual journey around the sun, crosses the paths in which swarms of minute bodies are also pursuing their way around the sun.

It has been discovered that several of these swarms travel in the tracks of periodic comets, which have become wholly or partly dissipated, their fragments being spread out along the paths which they formerly pursued as single bodies.

The heads of comets apparently do not consist of solid masses, but rather of aggregations of small bodies, and these are gradually broken up and separated more and more, until the comet, as a comet, is destroyed, and turned into meteoric dust. The particles that enter the air during an encounter with a meteor swarm are too minute to survive the heat, and do not fall upon the earth.

But meteorites are much larger bodies, which have not been proved to have any connection with comets. There is an annual meteor shower about August 10th which follows the orbit of an ancient comet, but meteorites always come unannounced, and are "lawless" in the direction of their flight.

Professor Eleanor D. Wood of Wellesley believes that even in Bible days women were doing much of the work for which men got the credit. She presents, tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, proof that a woman wrote "St. Paul's" Epistle to the Hebrews.

"The Day of the Girl"

No. 1

By NELL BRINKLEY

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She rides sensibly, cross-saddle, in boots and breeches.

THIS is the day of the girl, when a girl may exercise her body as the maidens of ancient Sparta did, in the open air, when a maid could neither hear—to be mischievous—nor see; her riding habit is not weighted with lead and her back is not twisted in a wicked face open to the clean air and the sun. She wears no shrouding question mark when she rides her little gray. Thanks be! So say the dusty veil; nor yet a "bashful bonnet" of her great-granddame's time horse and the girl.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Running Away from Yourself

It Can't Be Done and When It Is Attempted It Ends Only in Sorrow

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There are two ways of facing trouble—facing it and coming to conclusions with it, or running away from it. The average person who has sorrow, unhappiness or disappointment to face, is very likely to make a futile effort to conquer trouble, and if that proves vain to seek diversion as a means of forgetting.

Sorrow cannot be drowned. It seems to have more lives than the proverbial cat. The only way to meet trouble at all successfully is to face it and conquer it—if conquest is possible—and if it is not possible, to accept it and arrange life on a practical basis, according to your means and deprivations.

Sorrow that is run away from has a way of running after. Sorrow that is drowned has a way of proving that it still lives. And trouble that is slain by dissipation becomes at last a haunting ghost.

Running away from sorrow might be a practical possibility but for one thing. None of us can run away from himself.

"Myself have I ever with me," said a great philosopher. And that is as true a statement as it is simple.

At some stage of life's game everyone is forced to turn and face his difficulty, and when he does he finds that it is no product of circumstance or the external world which is causing his suffering, but rather his own nature.

A girl friend of mine went through two miserably unhappy love affairs. When the first man with whom she fancied herself in love jilted her she plunged into a round of gayety in order to forget him. But she did not forget. Diversion kept her busy and gave her the semblance of employment, but deep within herself there grew a distrust of men and their loyalty.

She became reckless and plunged into a second affair with a man of whom she knew far too little. And he proved to be married. Then the girl sought forgetfulness in travel. She mustered, it is true, to conquer her longing for the man who had deceived her, but she became frightfully cynical and unhappy, and in her heart grew grave doubt as to her ability to attract the right sort of man. She began to think of herself as foredoomed to suffer unhappiness and disappointment in love.

It had never occurred to her to turn bravely and face the situation. And then, for a third time, love came into her life, and for a third time she met with disloyalty. This time she went to work. Her one ability lay in designing clever hats. At the end of two years she had a very smart shop and a great deal of respect for herself as a young woman who could make a place for herself in the world of work.

Recently she said to me the words that inspired this article: "No matter how far away I run from the scene of my suffering, the memory of it came with me—for it was part of me. But when I stayed right there and faced the trouble, and determined to conquer myself, I succeeded. Good times and change of scene didn't help me at all. Work did. When I filled my mind with thoughts that centred on effort and success it just hadn't any more room for bitterness or doubt or cynicism."

Trouble is not what happens to you—it is the effect that happening has on you. Whine or whimper or try to run away and show that you are a coward who wants to dodge the issue and that bully Trouble comes after and torments you. Turn and face him and like all bullies he runs away. And then, of course, you need not be so silly as to run after him.

Whenever there is suffering to be met take a firm stand and fight it out on the spot. What you have to conquer is your own fear and your own weakness. Be brave and hard the task, it can be done by any one who is determined to do it and who sets about learning sanity and self control with the grim feeling that she has a problem to solve and intends to solve it.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE BRIDAL PARTY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My brother will be married soon. Can you kindly advise me as to the people to be selected for the bridal party. I refer to bridesmaids, flower-girls, maid of honor and best man.

I have just found out that the groom's eldest sister should be "maid of honor." I would like to know any other set rules regarding the rest of the party. Also whether above is correct. M. S.

THERE really are no set rules concerning a wedding party. Out of courtesy to the groom the bride frequently selects his sister as maid-of-honor, provided she has none of her own; but if the bride has a very intimate friend whom she wishes to have act in this capacity, there is no reason why the groom and his family should not be sufficiently gracious and sensible to content themselves with having any daughters in their family as bridesmaids. The groom selects the best man—a brother or intimate friend. He also chooses his own usher, generally favoring one or two brothers of the bride, if she has any. And in the same way the bride shows him courtesy and consideration when she selects her attendants. Any children in the family of either are chosen as flower-girls or pages.

YOU MAY TRY TO WIN HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a girl I have met twice. I don't seem her for some time and I think she has no use for me. Do you think I should try to find her or leave her alone? J. L.

IF you feel that you care seriously for this girl you have seen but twice there is no reason why you should not set quietly about trying to locate her and then to win her. But don't make her conspicuous or discuss your feelings for her with a number of people.

In Our Wonderful World

Sir William Willcocks has some interesting stories to tell in "Blackwood's Magazine" of the two and a half years he spent in Mesopotamia.

When he started for Bagdad the Khedive advised him "never to fall out with the Germans or any one as they will wreck your work," and never mention India, as the Turks are fanatically exploiting Indians into the Euphrates Delta. Life in a Turkish prison he light matter. The authorities provide no food, and if a prisoner's relatives do not send him food he dies of hunger, and the government grudgingly pays for his burial. Sir William's Arab postman was robbed of $125 and was kept starving in prison for months, being obtained by paying the money, which was all the authorities wanted.

When Sir William went for a trip down the Euphrates he found there were five bridges with locks, all but two of them in bad conditions across the river in search still for opening them, though there was nothing open. On the Tigris there were two more of these shoddy bridges. Nasrin Pasha, governor of east Wall Bagdad has been for very many years in office, and spent all his endeavor to make a main street through the middle of the city. He applied for a grant of £10,000 to allows the authorities to add a third bridge, but got it from either side without compensation.

Ship cargoes are often responsible for the introduction of quite new species of insects into foreign lands. Banana bunches often hide poisonous reptiles and insects which travel long distances, and no sooner sting the hand of some receiver of fruit. Often they find a home and breed their kind. Many venomous snakes have thus been introduced into lands where they were existed before. Strange creatures have been imported in the bunches of orchids, and West Indian insects have travelled in Easter Lily shipments. Destructive moths migrate in fruit ships. Flying insects often follow ships. One curious case was that of a vessel from the tropics followed by a swarm of butterflies. Out of sight of the shore, they hid in the cabins and holds, emerging forty days later when the ship reached England. Thus originated quite a new species of butterfly in the British Isles.

The fashion of wholesale money-giving during life, as distinct from legacy-leaving at death, seems to be confined almost exclusively to American millionaires, naturalized and native born. It was first inaugurated in 1862 by Mr. George Peabody, an American banker and merchant domiciled in Great Britain, who gave a million sterling for better housing of the workers of London. Such a gift now always would create no more than a mild ripple of excitement, but at that time millionaires were not so common as they have since become, and millionaire philanthropists were practically unknown. Peabody's name was on everybody's lips. Queen Victoria sent him an autograph letter of thanks. In short, he leaped to fame in an hour and by a single act.

Not so Disinterested

A warning against probing too deeply into the motives of a man is contained in this story. A number of jurymen appeared before a certain judge "out West," and every man explained that it would mean disaster to him to serve at that term of court—all but a big fellow at the end of the line, a hunter who had lived in a cabin on the creek all his life.

"You have no excuse to offer?" asked the surprised judge.

"No, sir!"

"Haven't got a sick mother-in-law needing your attention?"

"No, sir; I ain't married."

"What about your crop?"

"Don't raise anything."

"No fence to fix up?"

"Haven't got a fence on the place."

"You think you can spare the time to serve on a jury two weeks?"

"Sure."

The judge sat a while and meditated. Reaching over, he whispered to the clerk, who shook his head in perplexity. Then the judge's curiosity got the better of him.

"You are the only man who has got the time to serve your country as a juryman," he said. "Would you mind telling me how it happens?"

"Sure, not," the man replied, promptly. "I heard you was going to try Jake Billings this term. He shot a dog o' mine."

Books That Have Worked Miracles

It would be a wise man who could foresee the effect a book is destined to produce when it is issued from the press. Some very pretentious books fall flat and seem to achieve nothing, whilst others simply perform miracles by impressing the public in dramatic guise with some needful reform, some dreadful scandal, or some great social need.

The Geneva Convention, which made the Red Cross the emblem of mercy the world over in 1864, was the direct result of a movement which sprang from the publication of a book entitled "Un Souvenir de Solverino," by Henri Dunant, a Genevan philanthropist and physician.

With such awful detail did he describe the sufferings of the wounded that henceforth the subject was one of universal interest. It was energetically taken up by the author's friend, M. Gustave Moynier, whose agitation led to an unofficial congress at Geneva in October, 1863. This was followed by an official one at Geneva called by the Swiss Government in 1864. The Convention, signed on August 22, 1864, afterwards received the endorsement and adherence of every civilized Power.

"No. 5, John Street," is not exactly a novel with a purpose, but it had an immense influence over modern methods of dealing with the rougher class of working girls in the East End of London. Perhaps this is a case of prophecy bringing its own fulfilment, for many of the methods described by Mr. Richard Whiteing are so reasonable and so eminently practicable that there is little wonder that social workers made him a true prophet.

No one who read the late Sir Walter Besant's novel, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," when it first issued from the press, and probably not the novelist himself, imagined that the poor of fairy palaces loved described as rising in the East End of London could ever take tangible form. Yet the miracle happened. The vision became an actual reality. The People's Palace in the Mile End Road stands as the direct result of the novel. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts was the original Angela of the novel.

On June 5, 1851, commenced in the "National Era" of Washington a serial which in book form has been translated into over a score of languages, has been the pabulum of innumerable plays, and achieved a circulation only exceeded by the Bible. Its author was a modest little woman named Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the story was "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It probably holds the world's record as a miracle-working book, for it freed every negro in the United States from slavery. The book went like a flame of fire around the world and what statesmen could not do a book accomplished. It tore the last rag of justification from an iniquitous system which had brought untold misery to millions of human beings and sounded the knell of slavery for the whole globe.

The splendidly organized system of nursing of which the late Florence Nightingale was the pioneer, was largely the result of the lurid pictures Dickens drew of the typical nurses of his earlier days. "Sairey Gamp" embodies in her for person all the vices of her obnoxious sisterhood.

Every beautiful, neatly-clad nurse who walks the wards of our hospitals is a tribute to the genius kindliness and compassion of Charles Dickens.

Charles Reade killed the horrible system of transportation for life and removed from Australia and New Zealand the stain of being criminal dumping grounds. His novel, "It Is Never Too Late to Mend" did the trick, and the great and self-respecting and self-governing dominions in the southern hemisphere owe the novelist a debt of gratitude which they have not failed to pay.

Grave Suspicion

A gentleman became conscious of most suspicious glances cast upon him by his friends and acquaintances. Then he became aware that his footsteps were dogged.

A constable was occasionally seen around his house, and consequently a stranger, who afterwards turned out to be a detective, appeared.

Tortured and troubled, the gentleman at last asked a friend the meaning of it all.

"Don't you know," said he, "they suspect you of murder!"

"Of murder!" said the horrified man. "What do you mean?"

"You received a post-card last week."

"Very likely I received a dozen." "But on this post-card were written these words: 'Be sure and save the child, but kill the mother,' and the postmaster read——"

But at this a smile, ending in a guffaw, broke in upon the dialogue. The post-card had come from an editor, for whom the gentleman had written a story, which the editor wanted amended according to these directions.

Tabloid Tales

What, Mother, is meant by the expression, "A sweet, sensitive soul"?

It is the kind of person one likes to meet in fiction, but who is terribly hard to get along with when met outside the books.

Why, Mother, do you speak with such authority on the manner in which a Queen bows to her subjects? You have never seen such a performance.

No, Child, but I have seen an amateur singer respond to an encore at a ten-cent concert, and have a very good idea.

What, Mother Mine, is the most appropriate song for a wedding reception?

I can think of none, Little One, more forcibly suggestive than "I Got Mine."

What, Mother Mine, is the difference between the words "puny" and "fragile"?

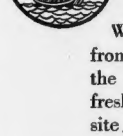
"Puny," My Child, is used to describe a sick child whose father works by the day. "Fragile" is used to describe the sick child of the wealthy man who employs him. There is a social distinction in words, My Own.

Why does the mother smile all the time her baby howls and yells?

She is thinking, Daughter, of how proud she will be of him when he is grown up and is made Governor.

What, Mother, is meant by the expression, "Bosom friends"?

It is an expression, My Dear, erroneously used to express great friendship between two women. Literally, it is a term that should be applied only to a baby and its mother.



When you pour our tea from its air-tight canister, the delicate leaves are as fresh and perfect and exquisite in flavor as when newly gathered in the tea garden. Was not the invention of that canister an inspiration? We think so, and so will you after you have tried

Chase & Sanborn's TEAS

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

ARGUMENTS IN CARPENTER CASE MADE

Concord, N. H., June 3.—Following a refusal by Judge John Kivel to re-open the Carpenter divorce trial for the hearing of further evidence, the arguments were made by counsel in the case.

The request for re-opening the case came from General Frank S. Streeter, senior counsel for Marguerite Paul Carpenter, the defendant, at a conference in the Judge's room between Judge Kivel and counsel for both sides. The nature of the new evidence was not disclosed.

ARGUMENTS BY STREETER.

In a dramatic three-hour plea, General Streeter, arraigned Major Ralph G. Carpenter, suing for divorce, his father, George Carpenter, and the Boston detectives. Senator Nathaniel E. Martin, for Mr. Carpenter, began his arguments at 1.15.

General Streeter prefaced his argument by asking the court to postpone consideration of the custody of the child, Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr., until the following questions had been decided:

1.—The status of Mrs. Carpenter with reference to charges of unchastity made by her husband.

2.—Whether or not Mrs. Carpenter was entitled to a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and such treatment injurious to health.

General Streeter then charged the Carpenters, father and son, had carried on an "inhuman plan" to drive Mrs. Ralph G. Carpenter out of the family. He declared the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, in the main, was based on the following causes:

CONTROL OF CHILD.

1. Major Ralph G. Carpenter's unreasoning, causeless and almost insane jealousy, which he himself called assinine.

2. George Carpenter's insistent and persistent demand that he and not the mother should control the child, Ralph G. Carpenter, Jr.

3. The absolute subservience of Major Carpenter to the superior will of his father and acquiescence in his father's control of the child, even to the pettiest detail.

4.—The personal violence of Major Carpenter by twisting his wife's wrist, throwing her against the wall, choking her and throwing her to the floor.

LOVE FOR BOY.

General Streeter declared that the the only reason Mrs. Carpenter was in court was because she loved her boy. He said she loved the son passionately and the son loved the mother devotedly.

"Here her marriage Mrs. Carpenter has not loved any other man, and has not been loved by any other man than the plaintiff," said General Streeter. "But the plaintiff three or four years ago definitely decided to get rid of his wife and to retain control of his son.

"The two Carpenters, father and son, have relentlessly pursued this purpose since by hounding her with detectives and otherwise. They have arrogantly and mercilessly used their great wealth to deprive her of her child.

"On their wedding journey this piece of assinity (pointing to Major Carpenter) rushed into a bathroom and threatened to kill himself because a man had looked admiringly at his wife. Then later he broke down and cried and said: 'I guess my mother must have marked me.' What a light on the family life of the Carpenters his remark threw.

"These charges were based on evidence of a man who sees 'red' and of highly-paid detectives."

General Streeter accused Arthur P. Holt, Carpenter's chauffeur, of perjury, and called attention to the testimony of Charles M. Eaton of Boston, a roommate of Major Carpenter at Harvard, and Patrolman Wilkinson of Magnolia, which was favorable to Mrs. Carpenter.

Concluding, General Streeter said:

"Last Winter a gang of detectives came here and tried to swear away a man's life. My brother Martin defended the accused man at that time and by his eloquent arraignment of the detectives, satisfied the jury that they were liars, and won the acquital of his client.

"Here we have a gang of detectives trying to swear a woman's honor. I hope with no more success than those who sought to swear that man's life."

EX-GOV. WALSH IS DUE AT VANCOUVER

Former Governor David I. Walsh, who left Massachusetts shortly after the inauguration of his successor on a long trip through the Orient, was expected to arrive at Vancouver today. His brother, Major Thomas L. Walsh, said that the former Governor will go from Vancouver to San Francisco, where he has accepted an invitation to speak at a public function. Former Governor Walsh is scheduled to speak in Indianapolis on June 14 and the following day he will move over to St. Louis, where he will be chairman of the Massachusetts delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

Major Walsh said he has heard reports that some of the Massachusetts delegates thought of placing the former Governor in nomination for vice-president, but he has no official knowledge of the matter.

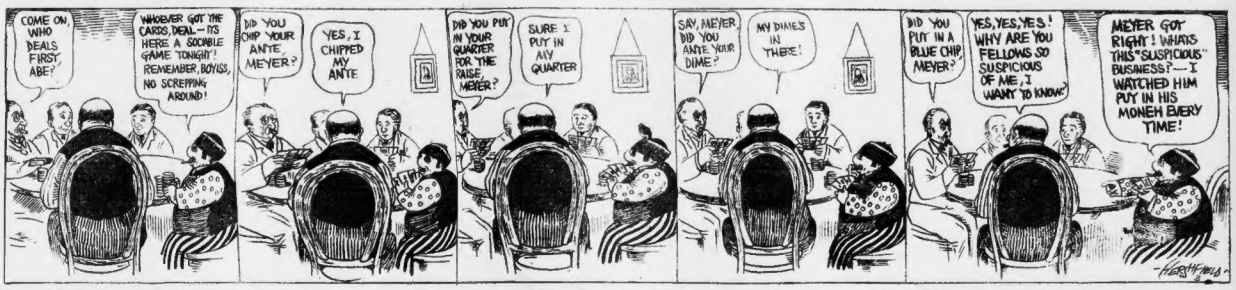
ARREST HALF NAKED MAN IN STATION

Harold S. Johnson of Hancock street, Boston, who claims to be a secret service man, was arrested today while running partly clothed through a train at the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad station in Lynn. Johnson, who is thirty years old, told the police that he had been using too much "dope," and that it had him "all worked up." He will be examined as to his sanity. The police found a letter in the man's bag addressed to his parents in Newfoundland, in which he stated that he had come to Boston to obtain United States secrets for the Canadian government.

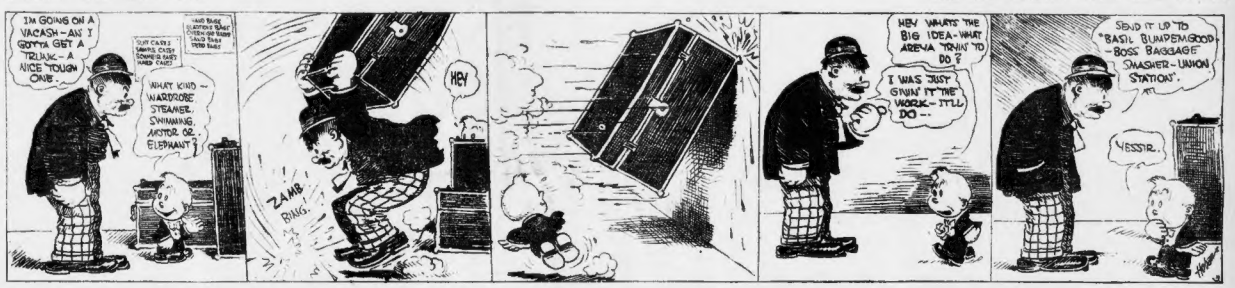
BARON BEAN — Copyright, 1916, International News Service. — **The Stranger Has the Logic on His Side**

"SPANIOLA" !! DUMP THE OLD LADY'S A-FREE-COTS
ONE SIDE LOW PEOPLE — ONE SIDE THERE
SIC 'IM, GRINES! SIC 'IM—
FROG: HOW DASH YOU CALL US "LOW PEOPLE'S" RUN ? WE'RE THE CLASS OF THIS JAIL WE ARE. AIN'T WE BEING SLED 900 BONES EACH BY A RICH "HAIRESS" — A ACCUMULATED VALUE OF 1600 PEE-SOS YOU POOR EGG —
I STILL CONTEND THAT YOU ARE LOW PEOPLE
MER-R-R CESS ME — ONE LADY JUNG TWO OF YOU — DEER DRAWER — UMV THERE'S TWO DUCHESSES, SIX COUNTESSES, ONE WIDOW AND A SUFFRAGETTE SWINS ME — AND GOOD-ASSS KNOWS HOW MANY MORE ARE SPENDING THE PRIVEROR
"SPANIOLA" !! OVER THE HILL "
LOW PEOPLE

ABIE THE AGENT — Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office. — **Abie Isn't Suspicious, but He Kept Close Watch**


COME ON, WHO DEALS FIRST, ABE?
WHOEVER GOT THE CARDS, DEAL—ITS HERE A SOCIABLE GAME TONIGHT! REMEMBER, BOYISS, NO SCREPPING AROUND!
DID YOU CHIP YOUR ANTE, MEYER?
YES, I CHIPPED MY ANTE
DID YOU PUT IN YOUR QUARTER FOR THE RAISE, MEYER?
SURE I PUT IN MY QUARTER
SAY, MEYER, DID YOU ANTE YOUR DIME?
MY DIMES IN THERE!
DID YOU PUT IN A BLUE CHIP, MEYER?
YES, YES, YES! WHY ARE YOU FELLOWS SO SUSPICIOUS OF ME, I WANT TO KNOW!
MEYER GOT RIGHT! WHATS THIS "SUSPICIOUS" BUSINESS?—I WATCHED HIM PUT IN HIS MONEH EVERY TIME!

JERRY ON THE JOB — Copyright, 1916, International News Service—Registered United States Patent Office. — **This Is a Trunk What Is a Trunk**


IM GOING ON A VACASH—AN' I GOTTA GET A TRUNK—A NICE TOUGH ONE.
WHAT KIND—WARDROBE STEAMER, SWIMMING, MOTOR OR ELEPHANT?
HEY
ZAMB! BANG.
HEY WANTS THE BIG IDEA—WHAT AREYA TRYING TO DO?
I WAS JUST GIVIN' IT THE WORK—IT'LL DO—
SEND IT UP TO "BASIL BUNDEMGOOD—BOSS BAGGAGE SMASHER—UNION STATION".
YESSIR.

POLLY AND HER PALS — Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved. — **At Last Pa Finds Some Consolation**

DO BE SENSIBLE, AND GET YOURSELF A DRESSING GOWN! SHIRT SLEEVES ARE AN ABOMINATION!
AW! I'VE LIVED FIFTY-SEVEN YEAR WITHOUT NO KIMONO AN' I'M DOIN' VERY NICELY, THANKYE!
THERE'S NO USE TALKING PA, YOU'RE A HOPELESS PLEBEIAN!
PLEBEIAN? WHADDYE MEAN, PLEBEIAN?
SAY ASHUR, RE YOU A PLEBEIAN?
WHO, ME? I SHOULD SAY NOT! IM JESS THE OPPOSITE TO A PLEBEIAN, I AM!
BLESS HER LIL HEART! THIS HERES THE FIRST COMPLIMENT SHE EVER PAID ME IN HER LIFE!

US BOYS — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — **Shrimp Has Got Jack Sheppard Lashed to the Mast as a Villain**

GEE THIS IS MYSTERIOUS! I GOT A NOTE TO KNOCK ON SHRIMP FLYNN'S CELLAR DOOR 1—2—1, 2, 3 AND SNEEZE. WONDER WHATS THE IDEA?
KNOCK KNOCK KALOCK KNOCK, KNOCK!
WHISPER
ENTER!
KA-CHOO!
LISSEN; IM IN HIDIN' VERY, VERY SECRET. THE COPS IS AFTER ME. I WALLOPED TOUGH EGG O'TOOLE AND HE TOLD HIS UNCLE WHICH IS A COP. GET ME SOMETHIN' TO EAT WILL YA? I CAN'T GO OUT!
OOH GEE!
GEE WHIZZ, POOR SHRIMP, GEE WHIZZ. I 'BORRERED A NICE PUNKIN' PIE FOR HIM FROM MA. OOH GEE WHIZZ, THE POOR FELLER!
AW, YOU OUGHTA GIMME A LITTLE TEENIE WEENIE PIECE, DONCHA THINK?
'COURSE NOT, GOSH, I OUGHTA GET ALL THE PIE I WANT BECAUSE I MIGHT GO TO JAIL ANY MINUTE. YA CAN'T GET PIE IN JAIL, CAN YA? GOSH, HAVA HEART!
TOM McNAMARA

GOAT GRABBERS
HANK PINPATE THE GINK WHO ASKS YOU HOW YOUR WIFE IS WHEN YOU ARE DINING WITH A "LADY FRIEND"
FROM LEN FLEMING
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Kinney Shamer
C-A-T-CAT!
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT WAS THE COLOR OF THE WIND AND WAVES IN THE LAST STORM WE HAD? THE WIND BLEW (BLUE) AND THE WAVES ROSE.
And again!
FROM "JERRY JINKS", U. S. A.
WHEN IS A NIGHT LIGHT LIKE A TOMBSTONE?
ANSWER MONDAY

CHURCH NEWS of GREATER BOSTON

Bishop Lawrence will address the Episcopal ministers Monday at the City Club. He will speak at a time that he expects to know definitely of the Standing Committee's action in regard to the election of a successor to the general convention in St. Louis.

The speaker before the Baptist Social Union Monday will be Rabbi Isaac Landman, who is coming to Coleman.

A Preparedness Congress of Men's Bible classes will be held in the Park Street Congregational Church, Monday at 1 and 7 p. m. At the evening session Rev. Dana McLean Greeley of Boston, C. A. Young of Roxbury and W. F. Wilmot of Somerville will be speakers.

Augus Dun will give the 63d series of a series of addresses on "Early Days" in St. Andrew's Church, East Boston.

A interesting celebration of the church of St. John's parish, Roxbury, will be held on St. John's parish house, Dorset street. Children's concert, Thursday evening at June 8. Music will be rendered by a chorus of forty voices.

Rev. H. S. Mashford of Quincy will preach in the Union Congregational Church at both services tomorrow.

The date set for the dedication of the second Church, West Newton is October 1.

An Odd Fellows' Memorial service will be held in the Park Street Congregational Church, Brookline, Tuesday evening at 8.

"Universal Brotherhood" is the subject of the lecture by Robert C. Hanson in the Church of the Divine Paternity, Huntington Chambers, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Waiter to Vice, the address will be given by Rev. Frederick Lynch in the Park Street Congregational Church, Monday evening at 8.

Baptist Church Sunday, when there will be a special sermon by William Allan.

Members of the Church of Christ, Hancock street, Everett, gave a reception to the pastor, Rev. Lyman A. Sanford, and many churches in the vicinity were represented at the reception tendered him Thursday night.

Rev. A. Z. Conrad will speak Sunday morning in the Park Street Church on "Missionary Medicine."

Samuel J. Elder will speak at the meeting of Methodist ministers Monday in Chapman Hall.

Lyman H. Johnson, organist and choir master, will resign on Boston Common at tree No. 4 at 3 o'clock.

A golf-clutch honor roll has been established among the young people of the Sanford street Congregational church. Another keeps track of his entire attendance by leaving slips at church doors.

Church week will be observed on the Isles of Shoals July 9-16 with a Sunday School Institute July 23-30.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Baptist.

Clarendon-St. Baptist Church
COR. CLARENDON AND MONTGOMERY STS.
The Church With the Open Door
Just Like Home.

Rev. William Allan, formerly of Australia and Scotland, a day of welcome and good cheer, especially those away from home, 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12 m. Midweek services. All are cordially invited to attend.

CENTRAL CHURCH, Harvard and Kirkland sts., Cambridge—Rev. Frederick Lynch, minister. The Church of the Common People invites you to the service called Real Magic. Morning sermon preacher 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. subject, "Magic and Religion." The Starlit Watch, 7:30 p. m. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Four open-air services. Welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Centre and Myrtle sts., Jamaica Plain. Walter Colby, Minister. 10:30 a. m., "The Unknown Christ." Mrs. Eleanor Kirk Knight and His Female Quartet. 7:30, "Still Waters and Green Pastures." Mr. James C. Rutherford, soloist and quartet.

FREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Fremont, near Eustis st., Roxbury. Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Boys' Choir and Male Quartet, Mrs. Helen M. Lamson, soprano. Male Quartet, Mrs. Helen M. Lamson, soprano. Male Quartet, Mr. Wesley Mansfield, tenor.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—Warren st., cor. Dudley, Roxbury. Rev. Horace Hayes, pastor. 10:30, preaching. 12, Sunday school. 7:30, preaching. 7:30, interesting subject, "Angels." Solo by Mrs. Hayes. Welcome.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Dudley st., near Washington, Roxbury. Sunday school, 12; evening service meeting. A hearty welcome to all.

RUGGLES STREET CHURCH—Ruggles st., Back Bay. Rev. Frederick Lynch, minister. 10:30, Make this church your heavenly home.

Christadelphian.

THE GRAVE, DO WE COME OUT AND HOW? is the subject of a lecture by Robert Andrews, Franklin Union building, Berkeley st., 10:30 a. m., all cordially invited. No collection.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services: Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial Meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Congregationalist.

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts., Boston. A. Z. Conrad, Ph.D., pastor. Preaching morning and evening by Dr. Conrad, 10:30, "Midnight Miracles"; 7:30, "Missionary Medicine." Sunday school, Out of Doors." Apollo Quartet, mixed quartet, Miss Hermann Loud, soprano soloist. Monday, 8:15, Friday evening devotional service. Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. All are welcome. Seats free and no collections.

EMMANUEL WALNUT AV. CHURCH—Walnut av. and Dale st., Roxbury. Rev. Wm. Hobbs Hoppin, minister. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Dr. Hoppin will preach on "Christ's Answer to Prayer." Sunday school session at 12. Young people's Sunday evening service at 7. Public worship, 7:30. Rev. Dr. Hoppin will preach on "Christ's Answer to Prayer." Song service led by vested choir.

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Cor. Tremont and Berkeley sts. Rev. Robert T. Cooke will preach both morning and evening services. The morning service at 10:30. Our Embassy of God's Sure Promises. The evening service: The Self-evident Truths of the Church's Message.

Episcopal.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—Bayswater st. and St. Andrew rd., Revere. Morning prayer, holy communion and sermon, the fifth in the series on the Lord's Prayer, by Mr. Angus Dun, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 3 p. m.; evening prayer with sermon by the rector, 7:30 p. m. James Barker, Jr., assistant minister of all Saints' Church, Brookline, will assist the rector and has extended a cordial welcome to his old friends and to all who are visiting friends.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—50 Lexington st., East Boston. Rev. Thomas Jones, rector. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, final performance of the Passion Play. Everybody welcome to attend our services, come and bring friends.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—50 Lexington st., East Boston, will hold final services of the season tomorrow at 10:30 and at 8 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S—Broadway and J sts., South Boston. Confirmation celebration June 6, 24. Welcome.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Channy Hall, Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Holy Ghost." Mrs. Woods, soloist; Rev. Lucy C. Meloy, Ph. D., pastor.

Latter Day Saints.

LATTER DAY SAINTS—Sewall st., cor. Grant st., Somerville; service, 10:30; all welcome.

Methodist-Episcopal.

BROMFIELD-TREMONT—Tremont, Concord and Worcester sts., Rev. Lester Jenness, minister—10:30, Communion service. Reception of members. Dr. Mudge will preach. Sunday evening, "What is Your Name?" Solo by Mr. Ernest Hutcheson, "Oh, Rest in the Lord." "My Heaven in Thee." "Come, While the Heavens Remain."

AN ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL SERVICE at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Brunette, owner of farm and friend of Lincoln, will speak. Solo by Miss Reddy; address by Dr. Odell on "Friendship, Love and Truth." Special program of music; all are welcome to attend with friends.

FIRST CHURCH, Shawmut av. and Rutland st., Boston, Rev. Arthur Wallace Peach, pastor. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Heroism of the Cross." 7:15 p. m., Rev. James Alexander Kelly, D. D., of Boston, will preach. Advance agent of Billy Sunday, will speak.

Pentecostal.

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Prescott St., Dr. Brown, pastor; all are cordially invited.

Rosicrucian.

ROSICRUCIAN ASSEMBLY—204 Kingston Bldg., 647 Boylston st. (Hours at entrance) 8:15 p. m., speaker, H. E. Bodwell, D. M.; welcome.

Swedenborgian.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Cor. State House, Rev. Clinton Abbe, pastor; all are cordially invited.

New Thought.

NEW THOUGHT SERVICES—Services Sundays at 11 a. m., Berkeley Hall, Huntington Chambers. Healing service, Wednesday at 12 m. Wed. at 8; Fridays, 12.

GATHERING WISDOM'S MEETING—Interesting subject and speaker, Huntington Chambers, room 205.

Presbyterian.

ROXBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Walnut av. and Elm hill ave. Rev. Young's topics, 10:30 a. m., "Interesting, Useful, Unfortunate," class for men at 11. Mr. Strickland, soloist.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 11; the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, will preach; subject, "Beloved, Now Are We Sons of God." Organ recital, 7:45. An Aria and Gounod, "Gounod, the church is open every day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m."

KING'S CHAPEL—Tremont and School sts., Sundays, 8 and 11 a. m. Rev. Frederick May Eliot, Rev. Sydney B. Snow, morning service at 10:30. Mr. Frederick Maxham, organist. Choir of men and boys. Music by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Dudley Buck and Dr. Arne. Everybody welcome to attend our services; come and bring friends.

Miscellaneous.

LYMAN H. JOHNSON will preach on Boston Common with McDonald at tree No. 4, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, June 4. Also at Everett, Sabbath and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Divine Science.

The Church of the Living,

DIVINE SCIENCE.
Services 3 p. m., Huntington Chambers Hall, Room 205.
Preacher, Robert C. Hannon.
Subject:
"UNIVERSAL SALVATION."
All are welcome to our services.

SCHOOL OF DIVINE SCIENCE—Sunday morning class at 10:30. Mon., Wed. and Thurs., 8 p. m. Parker Hall, Wed., Colville, "The Distinctive Work and Various Races in the Coming Federation."

I. B. S. A.—Boston Branch.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (Undenominational)—Free Bible lecture, Sunday, 3 p. m., Tremont Temple Basement Hall, 162 Boylston street.

PASTOR W. V. COLBY,
will speak. Topic:
"The Paradise of God."
You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collections.

Psychic Centre.

LUCY JOHNSON—Psychic circles every Sunday, Hall, 514 Tremont st., Boston. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

MME. LOUISE, PSYCHIC AND HEALER. MESSAGE meeting Sunday, 7:30, 30½ Tremont st., opp. Castle Square Theatre.

Rescue Mission.

THE RESCUE MISSION—Services every evening at 55 Sawyer st. Sunday all day. Welcome.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH at Jordan Hall is now closed for the Summer. It will reopen in Fall.

THE ANGEL MESSENGER, SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, 228 Pleasant st., Malden; meets Sunday, 10:30 and 7:30 p. m.; 12 m., Bible class and meditation, Annie Morgan, Mrs. North, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Hayden, conductor; all are welcome. Tuesday, 8 p. m., public circle, colored experiments. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., public circle. Thursday, 8 p. m., Wednesday, final performance of the Passion Play. Everybody welcome to attend our services, come and bring friends.

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Swedenborgian.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Cor. State House, Rev. Clinton Abbe, pastor; all are cordially invited.

Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, the original Theosophical Society founded in New York, 1875, by H. P. Blavatsky, W. Q. Judge, and others—now directed by Katherine Tingley, Point Loma, Calif.; New England Headquarters, 246 Huntington av., opposite Symphony Hall; public meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF VEDANTA CENTRE—1 Queensberry st., Fenway; 11 a. m.; reception 8 p. m.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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PEOPLE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 124 Norfolk av.; no better rooms; lowest rates; tel. Dor. 4005.

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GROCERS, MARKET, LUNCH ROOM FIXTURES and entire refrigerator; good as new. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

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BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES—
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Entered as second class matter June 1, 1897, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent, Sunday, Five Cents.
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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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5 CENT FARE **LOTS** $295 EACH

Finest restricted bungalow lots, overlooking Boston and the Blue Hills, right at Mattapan Square, 5 cent fare; 20 minutes to Scollay square; 30 foot streets built of city granite curbing; cement sidewalks; $10 till deed; $10 monthly. Take Elevated to Fuller street, Mattapan, and Rhine or Norfolk st. cars to property. Open every day and evening. Office on property.
BARRY & DUNKE, Lessees 80.

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BUNGALOW LOTS $10
Near Boston; 5 cent fare; best route, 11 minutes; building and finish; 200 feet deep; $10 down, $5 monthly; no interest, taxes, assessments and restrictions.

5 ACRE FARMS, $75.
$1 down, $1 a week, secures a farm and a home; 5 acres of rich soil, suitable for all kinds of vegetables and summer resorts; 2 miles from railroad station; 1 hour from Boston; 31 acres in Hanover, 5 miles from Brockton; 5 acres in Bridgewater, 2 miles from Brockton; 5 acres in Middleboro, 2 miles from Lakeville; $10 down, $5 monthly. Acres on main roads, $100 each; $10 down, $5 monthly. Send for booklet. Office open every day and evening. Office on property.
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Wayland, 17 Miles Out
SHORE ACRES
OVERLOOKING LAKE
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Lake front lots at Woodland Park, up to 1 acre, $295 each; terms. Details G 510, Boston American.

BLOCK—RED DOWN
SECTION, 5 acres, new, smooth land with trees; 5 miles from Boston; 5 cent fare; equity nearly paid, and payments; barn and chicken house; $1,000; $100 cash, $10 mo. main road, 1 mile to good train service; 5 acres, Hanover, $100; $10 down, $5 monthly. Hanover, 5 acres, Bridgewater, $100; $10 down, $5 monthly. Hanover, 5 acres, Middleboro, $100; $10 down, $5 monthly. Acres on main road, $100 each; $10 down, $5 monthly. Send for booklet. Office open every day and evening. Office on property.
BARRY & DUNKE, Lessees 80.

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We save everything in building. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Come in and get our prices. SOUTH PLYMOUTH & CHELSEA SPLIT CO., 145-147 Portland st., Boston. Phone North Station, Tel. Haymarket 1209.

Adams Shore Bargain $2300
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$525—Hough's Neck Bargain—$525
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FOR SALE—At a bargain, or might exchange for property in Boston, a 2-family house, nearly new, in brick neighborhood, in Dorchester; 6 rooms and bath on each floor; all in perfect condition; steam heat; electric lights; set tubs; hardwood floors; open plumbing; piazzas; cement cellars; lot 30x100; price $6,000; terms easy. Apply to owner, 1 Factory st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Or to let, 2-family house, 7 rooms and bath on each floor; all improvements; good location; rent $30 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Factory st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A 2-family house, new; one side house for sale; latest improvements; good location; rent $30 per month. Apply to owner, 803 Main st., Winchester. Tel. 1013-W.

FOR SALE—Or to let, 2-family house, 7 rooms and bath on each floor; all improvements; good location; rent $30 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Factory st., Boston

Male Help Wanted

Continued from Preceding Page.

Machinists Wanted

Lathe hands, milling machine and screw machine operators for night work. Apply PUTNAM MACHINE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

WEAVERS WANTED

On woolen goods, Crompton and Knowles looms; very good price list; also premium paid. Steady work. One loom work.

Holliston, Mass.

Holliston Woolen Mills Co.

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20 Die Makers
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LABORERS

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WEAVERS WANTED

A FEW GOOD weavers, either men or women, good wages, steady employment, good work and good price lists, knowles looms. Apply HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

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FULL automobile course, $15; 6-cylinder cars; open evenings; practical instruction; positions secured. L. M. VINCENT & Appleton sts. Tel. 5 to 7, Back Bay 1585-M.

MEN WANTED—Machine shop work; no experience required. WILLIAM GRIFFITHS & WAKEFIELD COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

BOYS WANTED—Opportunity to learn trade, must be over 16 years. HEYWOOD BROTHERS & WAKEFIELD CO., Factory, Wakefield, Mass.

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MUST be sober, reliable; salary $15. TAYLOR BROS. LAUNDRY, 10 to 16 Hanover av., Cambridge.

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CRANE MOULDERS and finisher carpenter wanted. Apply HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY, 210 Gibson st., Dorchester.

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OUTSIDE top and trimming cutters by hand wanted at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham, Mass.

Machinists Wanted.

FIRST-CLASS, all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply to L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

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BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

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LABORERS

WANTED, Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., 49 Gerrish st., Roxbury.

LABORERS WANTED.

STEAD WORK, Apply STONEWORKERS, 39 Southampton st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN

16 YEARS or over to learn lithographic printing. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

LITHO HELP

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APPLY 169 Congress st., near entrance.

51 Gold Filled Glasses for $2; guaranteed 35c up. EYE SHOP, 153 Washington st., Dexter bldg.

DISHWASHER—Wanted, experienced, reference required. Apply at once.

DRAFTSMEN—With experience on electrical apparatus; generators, switchboards, motors, transformers, controllers, etc. Address CHIEF CLERK, Engineering Department, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FINISHERS—Exp. brass finishers wanted. Apply T. F. McGANN & SONS CO., cor Vine and Village sts., Somerville.

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GIRLS for laundry work for men in laundry washrooms; 57½ hour, light, well ventilated; also 2 women to attend shaker. ARLINGTON LAUNDRY CO., 317 Albany st., Roxbury.

GOVERNMENT jobs open; $90 month; full fare paid. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 198 O, Rochester, N. Y.

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Best conditions and good wages for night or day work. Apply Supt.'s Office, MEAD-MORRISON MFG. CO., Prescott and Orleans sts., East Boston.

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Apply at Employment Bureau—use 29 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.

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12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

TO LEARN driving and examining, at our school; we are the only school in Boston offering this opportunity; look over our place and be convinced. MARSHALL S. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

12 AUTO LESSONS—$10

POSITION open for successful students; up to date. MR. BUTLER, Packard expert driving instructor
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93 Church st., Boston.

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KENNEDY MEN'S WEAR, 1 to 3 Summer Street, wants throughout Massachusetts, to sell our famous "Kennedy" line of men's clothing, offering this opportunity; look over our place and be convinced. MARSHALL S. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

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ON Knowles looms in attractive village close to amusement park on lake and near city. Apply WOOLEN MILLS, 1 to 7 Bacon st., Natick, Mass.

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"They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

TRUTH, JUSTICE **BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE** PUBLIC SERVICE

Saturday, June 3, 1916

Gentlemen of the Republican Convention, Give Us a Real Leader

CITIZENS, let us reason together.

The really interesting part of this war will begin when peace is proclaimed. Because this war is a war between governments, and when they have quit fighting there is going to begin a far more momentous war between peoples and governments.

There will be plenty of second-hand thrones and titles on the scrap-pile when the curtain is rung down on the second act of this huge tragedy.

Every thinking man must, long before this, have been struck by the sorry failure of Europe's royal and aristocratic classes to maintain their traditional, and largely fictitious, attributes of collective and individual intellectual superiority.

The masses have seen their masters behaving, not like godlike supermen, but like very ordinary individuals—frequently like very childish and petish individuals.

They have seen Georgie and Nicky and Willy as their valets see them.

They have seen great chancellors and ministers quarreling like little children, sticking their tongues out at one another and shouting: "You did, did, did!" "I didn't, didn't, didn't!"—"did, did, did"—"didn't, didn't, didn't"—"You lie, lie, lie"—"You're another, 'nother, 'nother!"

As true as gospel, that is a very accurate picture of the quarrels, recriminations, vituperation and slang-whanging of the diplomats, orators, writers and journalists who have been shrieking their brag and hate at each other for months.

The painful and hugely tragic thing is that because these comparatively few human beings address themselves to brag and blackguardism, millions of other human beings must die bloody deaths or drag maimed and crippled bodies through lives of poverty and wretchedness.

If anything that is future can confidently be reckoned upon as certain to happen, then we may confidently reckon that when the war made by their masters is over, the masses of Europe will call those masters to account for all the woe they have wrought.

That is precisely what the masses of Europe tried to do in 1848, as an aftermath of the Napoleonic wars. They failed then, but they will not fail this time. For all the conditions that enabled the kings to win and foredoomed the peoples to lose in 1848 are reversed in 1916.

Then the kings had at command the only trained soldiers with fighting equipment; there were no means of rapid communication and simultaneous mobilization and uprising at the people's disposal; and the trained and armed mercenaries of one king could be and actually were secretly sent to fall upon the revolutionary subjects of another king.

But when this war ends, the masses of Europe will be veteran soldiers, with the means of mobilization and with the power to obtain arms and the knowledge as well as the will to use them.

We can see no reason to believe that Europe's masses will ever again consent to be exploited by Europe's classes.

On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that they will set up radical democracies in every country, by peaceful methods where they can and by arms and with shedding of much blood where arms and bloodshed will alone avail.

The mere military successes or failures of this struggle that now holds the stage do not have, for a thinking man, any overpowering interest.

Whether the Teutonic governments win or the allied governments win, or whether they come to acknowledged stalemate in their game of war and destruction, will matter little indeed when all their thrones and principalities and nobilities and privileges and powers go down in the crash of gigantic revolutions, compared to which the revolution that shook the Sixteenth Louis from his throne will be as an April shower to the full might and terror of some rushing tempest of the tropics.

We confess that we are amazed by the feeble and fatuous twaddle about civilization and liberties depending upon the victory of this group of governments over that, of the defeat of these emperors and kings by these other kings and emperors.

The fate of the future civilization and the future liberties of Europe will be decided when the masses and democracies of Europe line up after this dynastic war is over for the supreme struggle of the peoples with their masters.

The fact is that one of the explanations of this war can be found in the manifestations of popular unrest before the war. Consider the situation in Europe in June, 1914.

In Russia the revolutionary propaganda was everywhere spread, among the soldiers as well as among the civilians, and the bureaucracy and autocracy well knew they were sitting above a powder mine.

In Austria there was profound discontent, not only among the chronically discontented Czechs and Slavs, but also among the workmen and peasants of the dominant Austrian and Magyar nationalities. Revolution waited only for the thread of Franz Josef's life to snap—and might tire of waiting.

In Germany the Socialist propaganda had made tremendous headway, and daily increased its momentum and political power.

In France the Socialists and anti-militarists, under the lead of Jean Jaures, had practically gained control and were actually on the point of cutting down to two-thirds the burden of military service.

In Italy, as Pope Benedict has since truly remarked, every man recognized that revolution might break out at any moment.

In Great Britain thousands of armed Ulster men threatened militant revolt if Home Rule were put in operation, and more thousands of Nationalists were drilling and arming to see that Home Rule was put in operation. The only possible way to avert civil war was to engage in foreign war.

Thus Socialism, democracy, revolution and civil war threatened every one of the six principal governments now fighting.

To a great extent war was welcome to the ruling classes in each of these countries because they naturally, though we think foolishly in the long run, looked upon war as a safety valve for the escape of domestic discontent and revolutionary sentiment.

The cold-blooded calculation that the masses would sink their hatred of the classes in the hatred of other masses in case of general war was, to say the least, not an unnoticed factor in the secret discussions of the rulers and statesmen upon whose nod depended peace or war.

But we have all seen, in the progress of this struggle, how ordinary are the intellectual capacities of these same reputed great men. And it is certain that this calculation of theirs will eventually miscarry, just because not one of them had any adequate conception of the magnitude the horrid butchery they were inaugurating would finally attain.

They did not dream that they were about to waste such oceans of blood and such amazons of wealth. Now, they dread equally to go on or to stop. For to go on is destruction of everything, and to stop is to invite the speedier doom of their caste, their privileges, their luxury and their dominion over the millions.

We have thus set forth the probabilities, and we might almost say the certainties, of widespread revolution in Europe and the overthrow of monarchism and aristocracy at the hands of radical socialistic democracies, because, citizens of America, it is weightily incumbent upon us to make our own national preparation for this momentous period of tumult and revolution and rebirth of European political and social laws and institutions which will follow hard on the heels of peace.

There is much to be done, but the one thing nearest at hand which requires to be well done is the selection of a President of the United States who will have the temperament and the capacity to lead the nation, boldly and decisively, through the troubled times ahead of us.

The Democratic party will not nominate that kind of man, because the Democratic party means to renominate Mr. Wilson.

The country is forced to look to the Republican party for a bold and strong leader. Upon the convention which meets in Chicago rests the burden of that great responsibility.

If that convention fails to rise to the full height of that great responsibility, the nation will not be ruined or lost, of course; but it can be soberly said that the nation will run risks and incur troubles and losses of opportunities and of prestige and of potential political and commercial gains which a wise, fearless and decided President would have averted.

No Republican National Convention has had in its hands such power for good or for evil since that far-off Republican Convention which, as we firmly believe, under the direct guidance of Almighty Providence, gave to the nation the mighty brain, the embracing heart and the inflexible soul of Abraham Lincoln.

You delegates will go to Chicago with the power to make America the greatest nation and the most wonderful influence for the happiness of mankind the world has ever seen.

Gentlemen, put aside the petty things of partisan politics and rise to your high responsibility to your country, to God and to the ages to come.

Give us a Man at Chicago.

The Attempt by the Special Interests to Keep Louis D. Brandeis Off the U. S. Supreme Bench, Fortunately for the Nation Has Failed

THE great attempt to keep from the Supreme Court of the United States a man whom the corporate and other special interests of the nation have not demonstrated their ability to control has failed. The appointment of Mr. Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court has been confirmed by the Senate by a large plurality.

It is fortunate for the prestige of the Supreme Court that Mr. Brandeis was not denied a place there. The attacks upon him arose entirely from a determination of the great financial interests of the country to control the Supreme Court. By constitutional grant of judicial power and by an unprecedented usurpation of further power the United States Supreme Court is today the most powerful judicial body in the world. It can and has exercised over the welfare of the American people a very great influence and not entirely for our good. The Supreme Court needs men like Mr. Brandeis.

The opposition of racial prejudice which was invoked against Mr. Brandeis because he is a Jew made the situation particularly unfortunate and would have made his rejection the more untoward.

As usual, on all domestic questions the two Massachusetts Senators, Lodge and Weeks, have taken their position against the interest of the people of Massachusetts and against the great preponderance of the Massachusetts sentiment. It is most unfortunate that this State, so progressive in the attitude of its people, should be represented by two such men who think only in terms of State Street and Wall Street.

Senator Weeks now offers himself for President as Massachusetts' favorite son. This, too, in the teeth of the fact that he ran last in the recent contest for delegate to the National Republican Convention and Governor McCall ran first. If there is any favorite son in the National Convention from Massachusetts, it cannot be doubted that Governor McCall is that favored son.

An Example of Efficiency

AMONG the notable features of the Preparedness Parade last Saturday was the splendid police preparation. Nothing could have been better than the way crowds were handled and the difficult problems of so great an event were solved by Commissioner O'Meara and his most efficient Superintendent Crowley.

Those who merely look on never know the labor and forethought required to handle a situation so unusual and so full of perplexing detail. The experience, the discipline and the executive capacity of our police force was well tested during that parade and well may Boston be satisfied with the results.

Brandeis-Barbers-Babies-Boston and Battles from Politics to Verdun---High Lights for Sunday News

Have you met our Mr. Brandeis, with the accent on the OUR—for he is a Bostonian? So much has been written about the new appointee to the United States Supreme Court.

But, with all this publicity, a phase of Louis D. Brandeis' life has escaped publicity—a wonderfully interesting and illuminating phase.

This will form a smashing big Brandeis article in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow.

They are on their mark at Chicago for the G. O. P. Convention. The real Convention news is taking shape in advance. Tomorrow the AMERICAN will offer the first of special accounts of the Chicago doings by William Jennings Bryan, Willis J. Abbot, John Temple Graves, Rudolph Block, Damon Runyon, John T. Lambert, the AMERICAN'S political editor, and others particularly qualified to handle this big political gathering from a news sense.

In the meantime there is plenty of trouble right in Gloucester. The barbers of Gloucester have boosted the high cost of hair-cutting. Thirty-five cents for a—well, you can imagine what they are saying up and down Gloucester's streets. That's a great story in itself.

Are babies pests? Some Cambridge landlords are reported to have said they are. In Cambridge, too! Why, that's the very city where the winner of the Greater Boston Best Baby Contest lives. Can't be Cambridge.

But that's what the woman said when she went looking for a home for herself and the kiddies. The Sunday AMERICAN will present some of the interesting angles of this Landlord vs. Kid argument.

Speaking of that prize-winning Best Baby in Cambridge, selected by the judges from eight hundred entered in the Boston AMERICAN'S contest—there will be a special story telling ALL ABOUT HIM, from his toe-nails up.

Cambridge scores again in the Sunday AMERICAN through George W. Coleman. The young man who looted the National City Bank of Cambridge, who has served his sentence and who is now back home, has some words to say to OTHER YOUNG MEN. This is the new Coleman, the man-who-knows, who talks this time, with a punch in every sentence.

That Farrar Fuss in Melrose refuses to die down. If the city would not name a park for Geraldine Farrar, after all the genius she has developed, then it wouldn't. But there is a big, new phase of the argument now that will make lively reading for Melrose and the public generally.

The North Shore may have its topic in Gloucester barbers but the South Shore lacks no gossip, either. Witness new developments in that Scituate wharf story which made the AMERICAN sell along the South Shore last Sunday like ice cream in a heat wave. The second chapter of the wharf case is even better than the first. Don't miss it.

All the political news is not centred in Chicago just now, Convention or not. For instance, did you hear about the Boston reader who wished to know about Democrat Pie? The recipes turned in show there is more than one way to make a Democrat Pie—if you are a political expert.

The news from the BIG WAR, especially the tremendous naval developments, will be told, fully and clearly, by the correspondents of the International News Service who "cover" the news centres of the war.

This Sunday is a particularly profitable one for readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, for tomorrow they get free, with the regular newspaper, the AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE. This number contains a group of powerful stories by such gifted writers as Angela Morgan, Bruno Lessing, Donn Byrne and E. Phillips Oppenheim.

The regular weekly magazine section of the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow has an article of remarkable interest by Professor Eleanor D. Wood of Wellesley College. The title is, "The Epistle to the Hebrew Written by a Woman." Professor Wood, an acknowledged authority on biblical research, finds evidence that the author of this Epistle was a pioneer feminist and not St. Paul, the stern opponent of female ascendancy. What will the anti-suffragists think of such a view of the case?

The human hair forms the subject of two separate articles in the magazine section, in this manner: Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile) devotes her fashion page to "Dressing Up the Hair," with illustrations. The sixth in Frank Parker's series of articles on "Science and Your Hair" occupies another page. Hence this two-fold attention to a subject of general importance to everyone and of prime interest to women.

"Does Love of Luxuries Benefit the Nation?" asks His Grace, the Duke of Manchester. Then he discusses it in his inimitable manner. It is a mighty entertaining argument which His Grace makes.

"My Own Story of My Torture by Villa and My Escape from His Executioners," by Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., is, as its title sounds, thrilling and realistic.

This is another of the feature articles which make tomorrow's magazine section strong beyond the average.